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PARIS, FRIDAY, APRIL 1, 1983

Vietnamese Forces **Launch Offensive Along Thai Border**

By William Branigin Washington Post Service BANGKOK - Vietnamese orces backed by tanks and artilery launched a major attack hursday against Cambodian setements controlled by Khmer vuge guerrillas along the Thaiambodian border, according to hai military and Western relief

The attack caused as many as 25,000 refugees to flee into Thai-land, the relief officials said. In the attack, which began be-... re dawn and continued all day, at icast 33 Cambodians were killed and 150 wounded, about 70 of them seriously, military sources

Soviet Says **Israel Plans**

By John F. Burns New York Tunes Service MOSCOW - The Soviet government has issued a formal statement cousing Israel of preparing a "pitette strike" against Syria and urning that such action would be playing with fire.

The statement, a form usually rerved for matters the Kremlin transiders to be of pressing impor-tance, said Syria would not be ione if there was an Israeli strike. It said that Syria's supporters inded "the socialist countries," drawing the Soviet Union and its

immenist allies, but it did not what form their assistance Aithough it referred to them niv obliquely. Wednesday's statement appeared to be related to the estallation in Syria of two long-

race anti-aircraft missile batteries

manned by Soviet technicians. The

acupons have caused anxiety in Is-

Some leading Israelis have arn a the marriage at a chamb court out of action because they noute be used to strike Israeli airand operating over Lebanon or :" the Synan-Lebanese coast. The space of the statement sug-

INSIDE

Minister Menachem Begin and President Reagan is "the only possible way" to break the impasse in the troop withdrawal talks with Lebanon, according to Israel radio. Page 2

22 Underground leaders of the banned Solidarity trade union have pledged not to stage demonstrations during the visit to Poland by Pope John Paul II in Page 2

Experts to the Soviet Union will be encouraged in a revised Export Administration Act that will be presented to the U.S. Congress next week. But the Reagan administration proposat is aimed at protecting militanty useful technology. Page 3.

翻 Yuri V. Andropov, the Soviet leader, is now back on the job, but American officials say that they believe his recent disappairance from public view points to problems that could complicate his taking full con-Page 3.

E Lesotho-South Africa ten with has reached a new pitch almost four months after South African commandes carried out a raid on members of the underground African National Page 5.

Surging oil stocks led New York Stock Exenange prices into record territory. Page 11.

There were unconfirmed reports Thursday night that the Viet-Khmer Rouge base at Phnom Chai and captured two smaller camps

The Thai authorities reported that a number of shells landed on Thai territory. The chief of the National Security Council, Prasong Soonsiri, warned that Thailand reserved the right to "defend our indenendence and sovereignty,"

He said that with time running out in Hanoi's dry-season offensive, further Vietnamese attacks were expected against more heavily populated settlements controlled by anti-communist resistance groups. He said that 100,000 refugees eventually might be forced to flee into Thailand.

The Thai military authorities said about 6,000 Vietnamese troops were deployed in the area of the besieged camps and were armed with Soviet T-54 tanks, U.S.-built armored personnel carri-Syria Attack ers, new Soviet long-range 130-mm artillery and multiple-rocket

The Vietnamese opened fire with artillery during the night on the Khmer Rouge camp of Pimom Chat, inhabited by about 15,000 Cambodians, and satellite camps holding about 8,000 others at Chang Kakor and opposite the Thai border village of Ban Koktaharn, the Thai authorities said. Initially, about 15,000 people fled into Thailand, gathering along an anti-tank ditch just inside Thai

Fighting was reported continuing Thursday evening in the area of the camps, which were reportedly abandoned by the communist Khmer Rouge as they split into

an settlements early Thursday in the area north of Aranyaprathet. including the large Nong Samet ation Front. By Thursday afternoon, a senior United Nations offithe anti-tank ditch.

The front's leader, Son Sann, re-



EASTER PROTEST - Monsignor Bruce Kent, left at front, head of Britain's Campaign for Nuclear Disarma-ment, joined an Easter weekend demonstration Thursday outside the Burghfield Royal Ordnance Factory, 50 miles west of London. The factory produces nuclear weapons.

Reagan Sees Arms Progress

Nuclear Freeze, He Says, Would Hurt Geneva Talks

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatcher
LOS ANGELES — President
Ronald Reagan said Thursday he
running to the superpowers, Mr.
The president said he would besaw progress on arms control and believed that the Soviet Union could be persuaded to agree to significant cuts in nuclear and conventional weapons.

In a speech to the Los Angeles of accidental nuclear war.
World Affairs Council, Mr. Never before in history Reagan said that proposals to freeze nuclear arsenals in the United States and Europe were dangerous ideas that would do more harm than good and "pull the rug out from under our negotiators" at the U.S.-Soviet arms talks in Gene-

The president said there were "increasingly serious grounds" for questioning Moscow's compliance with earlier arms-control accords. Contending that his administra-

tion has done more than any other "to limit and reduce the instruments of war," Mr. Reagan stepped up a campaign to promote his national security objectives. He reviewed a broad agenda of arms control initiatives that he called "the most comprehensive" program "ever underlaken."

Following up on his proposal

Reagan said his administration was working for large reductions in all classes of weapons in Europe, a total ban on chemical weapons and better safeguards to reduce the risk

"Never before in history," he said. "has a nation engaged in so many major simultaneous efforts to limit and reduce the instruments

Although the Russians have not agreed to his basic proposal on reductions in long-range nuclear missiles, Mr. Reagan said he was en-couraged that "they have accepted the concept of reductions" and attributed their willingness to talk to the military buildup carried out un-

He called on the Kremlin to give "careful consideration" to his interim proposals at the deadlocked talks in Geneva involving intermediate-range nuclear missiles.

Tm sorry the Soviet Union so far has not been willing to accept the complete elimination of these systems on both sides," he said.
"The question I now put to the So-

gin discussions with other world movement" on measures to guard against the proliferation of nuclear materials and indicated be would be speaking out soon on possible

In his remarks, he gave his most detailed explanation to date for opposing a nuclear freeze. A resolution on the issue is to be voted on soon by the House of Representa-

Mr. Reagan said that "impatience can be a real handicap" at the negotiating table and that pres-sure on the United States and its European allies to freeze nuclear arsenals at present levels "may destroy all hope for an agreement."

"Patience strengthens your bar-gaining position," he said. "If one side seems too eager or desperate, the other side has no reason to offer a compromise and every reason to hold back, expecting that the more eager side will cave in first.

"If we appear to be divided, if the Soviets suspect that domestic

heels. And that can only delay an agreement and may destroy all hope for an agreement."

ESTABLISHED 1887

"However well-intentioned they are." Mr. Reagan said, "these freeze proposals would do more harm than good."

A freeze, he said, "would preserve today's high, unequal and unstable levels of nuclear forces" and "pull the rug out from under our negotiators in Geneva."

Insisting that he is "determined to achieve real arms control," Mr. Reagan cautioned that, to the Russians, "negotiation is only another form of struggle. Yet, I believe the Soviets can be persuaded to reduce their arsenals, but only if they see it as absolutely necessary."

His speech was the second in a series of four on national security and arms control. The first, last week, has become widely known as the "Star Wars" address. In it, he proposed a U.S. space-age defense

against incoming Soviet missiles.

The third, scheduled for mid-April, is to deal with the MX intercontinental ballistic missile, and the fourth is the one he mentioned Thursday about alleged Soviet vio-

West European Leaders Hail Reagan Proposal

By Harry Trimborn Los Angeles Times Service

BONN -- West European leaders have hailed President Ronald Reagan's proposal for an interim agreement with the Soviet Union on land-based middle-range nuclear missiles and called upon the Soviet Union to respond favorably.

Chancellor Helmut Kohl of West Germany said Thursday that the proposal "opens a wide range of possibilities" for breaking the 16-month deadlock in U.S.-Soviet small guerrilla groups.

Foreign rehef agencies ordered their workers out of the Cambodiarms talks in Geneva.

Mr. Kohl said he was disappointed that the Soviet Union has refused to agree to a ban on midcamp run by the anti-communist die-range weapons as initially pro-Khmer People's National Liber- posed by Mr. Reagan in his socalled zero option. But the West German leader added that the incial said, up to 25,000 Cambodians terim offer calling for reduced de-buil arranglinte Textlend as forms playment by bath side should be dcomed as a move in the right

ported last week that there had A statement from Prime Minisbeen a buildup of Vietnamese ter Margaret Thatcher's office said troops in the area and predicted an that an interim agreement that

security. The statement pledged Britain's "wholehearted support" for the proposal.

The North Atlantic Treaty Organization headquarters in Brussels said in a statement that it was now up to the Soviet Union to take up the offer "in an effort to reach a militarily significant, equitable and the March 6 election on a pro-pactist, environmentalist planform. the earliest possible date."

Ministry declared that France could "only be pleased by all the day.

efforts undertaken toward a satisfactory conclusion which conforms to be a factor in anti-war demonto the interests of Europe."

The president's offer was seen as meeting West European objections cities. to the zero option and countering the widespread belief that the Reagan' admiration was inflexible on the missiles issue.

The zero option calls for the Soviet Union to scrap all of its ap- proposal. proximately 600 middle-range missiles. In return, NATO would crat's deputy chairman and arms

heads on such weapons would con-ment in December of 572 Pershing- was "a step in the right direction." tribute to East-West stability and 2 and cruise missiles in Western

> Mr. Reagan's new proposal is expected to dampen, but certainly not end, opposition to the NATO deployment plan.

West Germany's Greens, who verifiable agreement in Geneva at have been in the forefront of opposition to the NATO plan. Leaders In Paris, the External Relations of the Greens were not immediately available for comment Thurs-

> strations to be held during the weekend in several West German

> In Bonn, the opposition Social Democratic Party, which has become inex Yogly hostile to the NATO deployment, extended a cautious welcome to the Reagan

Mr. Ehmke indicated that President Reagan should have proposed that NATO forgo deployment of Pershing-2 and cruise missiles in return for a drastic reduction in the number of triple-warhead SS-20 Soviet missiles aimed at Europe.

The president's proposal, which does not mention figures, calls for a reduction in the number of U.S. missiles to be deployed in exchange for the scrapping of an unspecified number of the Soviet SS-20 and older SS-4 and SS-5 missiles. Mr. Reagan declared that such a reduction should agree to a balance in weapons as a partial measure in the goal of achieving the zero option.

During West Germany's recent election campaign a number of leading Social Democrats voiced objection to an interim agreement They insisted that U.S.-Soviet talks should continue beyond NATO's December deployment deadline until an agreement is reached that would make deployment of the

peatedly reiterated its commitment to deploy missiles if no meaningful agreement was reached by December. NATO decided in 1979 to begin deployment if there were "no concrete results" in the Geneva talks by the end of this year. ■ Nakasone Endorses Proposal

Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone has expressed support for President Reagan's proposal, but his government said Japan remains concerned about Soviet missiles pointed at Asia, United Press International reported Thursday Mr. Nakasone called the propos-

al "sound" and said "as for us, we support it." He said he hoped the interim proposal would eventually lead to implementation of the zero A spokesman for the Foreign

Ministry repeated Japan's position that "if as a result of the negotiations in Europe the situation in Asia deteriorates, that would be to-

Soviet Media **Assail Latest** U.S. Offer

British, French Arms Called Factor in Talks

MOSCOW - The Soviet media strongly criticized Fresident Ronald Reagan's new proposal on limiting medium-range nuclear missiles and demanded again Thursday that French and British weapons be included in the East-West balance.

In an initial reaction to Mr. Reagan's initiative, Radio Moscow dismissed the plan as nothing more than a new edition of the U.S. zerooption proposal, which had already been rejected by Soviet leadership. Mr. Reagan called Wednesday

for parity between U.S. and Soviet medium-range land-based missiles іл Енгоре. Under the zero option, the Sovi-

et Union would scrap all of its approximately 600 middle-range missiles while NATO would abandon plans to begin deployment in December of 572 Pershing-2 and cruise missiles in Western Europe.

But under the new proposal, the United States would go ahead with the deployment of some cruise and Pershing-2 missiles at the end of the year while Moscow would commit itself to dismantling some of its SS-4, SS-5 and SS-20 missiles. The semi-official news agence

Novosti released an interview with a senior Soviet general, who asserted that French and British missiles could not be excluded from calculations of the balance of nuclear power in Europe. General Yuri Lebedev, an arms

expert in the Defense Ministry. said: "It is clear that attempts to compel us to ignore these weapons and compare Soviet nuclear forces with U.S. Europe-based armaments alone are aimed at ensuring for NATO a military advantage over the Warsaw Pact.

He said the West had included the 162 missiles in the British and French arsenals when working out the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's aggregate strength, so Moscow could not be asked to ig-There was no formal answer to

Mr. Reagan from the Kremlin, indicating that defense and Communist Party officials were drafting a carefully worded reply. The Foreign Ministry said

Thursday that Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko would conduct a news conference Saturday. his first in Moscow in four years. and it appeared likely that he would then deliver the Soviet Union's official response. The Soviet comment Thursday

indicated that Moscow would reject Mr. Reagan's proposal as inadequate and demand that the nuclear strengths of East and West be worked out on a different basis. But Western diplomats said they

did not expect the Kremlin to siam the door on further talks and predicted it would indicate readiness to seek a compromise at negotiations in Geneva.

Mr. Reagan did not mention British and French weapons and a White House briefing paper said that the president was holding to the NATO position that the 162 missiles in question should not be taken into account. Radio Moscow said Mr.

Reagan's offer breached the principle of equal security because it covered only land-based missiles and did not take into account the West's superior strength in seaand air-launched weapons.

Of the proposals, Radio Moscow said "they do not account for other types of nuclear arms or the American nuclear-capable bombers deployed in western Europe. Nor do they account for the nuclear weapons of Britain and France."

Baby Is Born 9 Weeks After Mother's 'Death'

Los Angeles Times Service LOS ANGELES -- A baby who grew and developed in its mother's womb for nine weeks while the mother's body was being maintained on an artificial support system has been delivered in a healthy condition at the University of California San Francisco Medical Center, doctors have reported.

The artificial support was discontinued immediately after the baby was delivered Tuesday, the physicians said Wednesday. At the request of the family, the mother's name was not made public. "The baby is in excellent condition," said Dr. Russell Laros, vice

chairma the department of obstetrics a. gynecology. The bac. who was delivered by Caesarean section nine weeks early, has a mild case of respiratory distress and is on a respirator but is

progressing well, he said. Dr. Laros said that he was unaware of any similar case in which a pregnant woman had been mainained in this way for longer than

three weeks. The fetus was only 221/2 weeks diac and respiratory arrest resulting from brain damage believed to be due to a cyst in the brain. The obstructed the channel through least \$1,200 a day, he said.

which spinal fluid drains, resulting in pressure that destroyed the

The mother was declared brain

biankers.



dead, but was placed on a respirator to supply oxygen while her heart continued to pump blood to vital organs. The decision to support the mother's vital functions artificially was made, with the father's approval, in the hope that the fetus could be kept alive long enough to be born healthy, the doctors said.

During the nine weeks that the mother was supported artificially, she was fed intravenously with a mixture of amino acids, vitamins, sugars and fats, according to Dr. Laros. Because the brain controls body temperature, the mother's body periodically had to be warmed or cooled with special

Dr. Laros said that there were no serious ethical problems involved in the procedure because both the family and the physicians agreed on what action to take.

He expects that the baby will remain in the intensive care unit anold when the mother suffered car- other four weeks before being moved to an intermediate nursery baby will remain in intensive care a cyst, Laros said, is believed to have total of 16 weeks at a cost of at



A GATHERING OF CLERGY - Thousands of cardi- altar of St. Peter's Basilica in Vatican City for Pope nals, bishops and priests were seated around the main John Paul II's celebration of Mass on Holy Thursday.

Tradition, Pocketbook Save Italian Marriages Despite Divorce Law

By Don A. Schanche Lan Angeles Times Service ROME - A small band of veter-

ans of the Italian marriage wars recently formed the Society for the Separated and the Divorced, an organization with a dubious future. The problem is the growth prospeets, there are not many qualified candidates for membership. A little less than a decade ago,

when reason numbers of Italians lotted in a bitterly contested napoints referendum to uphold the new figures since the divorce study quantry's first divorce law, anprished churchmen and conservaing pointicians were forecasting sufficient of legals broken marriag-

But according to the Institute of Statistics, disperce italian style is and pretty much what it was before t was legalized; rare enough to analdy that at one of the Western with the bastions of enduring

chances of an American couple getthey are here. In Britain, the chances are 15 times as high and in the Soviet Union 17 times.

What accounts for the astonishing difference? Tradition and a historically shrewd sense of practicality, according to Italians, who have been boasting and joking about the was published. "The fact is that we Italians are

influenced by a completely different mentality, that of the family as bulwark of the family as primary foundation," said Leonarda Roveri Carannante, one of the two researchers who prepared the report. She added that with its stringent

requirement of five years of legal

Italy has 18.5 million married marriage, "this law doesn't really couples and an average of only about 11,000 divorces a year. The

liament in 1970, aroused alm much controversy as prohibition once did in the United States until it won the support of a substantial majority in nationwide voting in Campaigners for and against the

law spent an estimated \$6 million to praise or condemn it and voters faced dire warnings of the breakup of the family and spiritual ruin. The archbishop of Genoa grimly admonished those who favored divorce that they would "face the tri-. bunal of God." Another leading campaigner against divorce called

the law "a bomb" that would explode in a decade. Yet it did not. Even the rate of relatively quick legal separations (33,000 in 1982), of which less than

thing more profound appears to be holding marriages together.

One factor is the Roman Catholic Church, although the authors of the study said it was not the major one. About 60 percent of the voters ignored the warnings of the Vatican, their bishops and parish priests to affirm the divorce law.

But despite widely shared skepticism of the dictates of the clergy. Italy remains overwhelmingly a Catholic country in which cent ries-old taboos concerning nameriage are still strongly felt, particularly toward divorced women.

According to a variety of Italian men and women who have toyed with the idea of divorce and rejected it, the real reasons, quite aside from religious considerations, are often a blend of financial fright on the part of the husbands and a half end in divorce, is so low by deep fear of social blight on the separation before dissolution of a international standards that some- part of the wives.

"A man who separates or di- problems often stand in the way in been keeping for years. For the vorces has scelto la sua strada -chosen his path --- but a divorced woman is just a whore," said a 43-year-old interior decorator whose husband left her "knowing only how to cook" when the divorce law to him that under the divorce law's was passed.

"I was abandoned by my friends, who were afraid I would seduce their husbands, and chased by their husbands, who thought I would be an easy target. I discovered that a divorced weman in Itsly have anounce both love and - wants to lead a quiet

A southern Italian woman who divorced her hus: ...id said: "Many cross the street just so they won't have to greet me. I am the dishonor of the town. I dared subvert a tradition in which it is the men who break up families, never women." While the social stigma has little

entrolle de l'annochie de la complete de l'annochie de l'annochie de l'annochie de l'annochie de l'annochie de L'annochie de l'annochie d

this country, where financial secrecy can become obsessive. A woman whose husband wanted to divorce her said she nipped his plan in the bud by pointing out

community property rule he would

be forced by her lawyer to make full disclesure of his income and propert, holdings, which were sub-"He had been declaring an income of only \$600 a month for tax purposes and the thought of being forced to tell the truth and pay the

tax penalties gave him night-mares," she said, noting that their marriage, while remote, endures. Like many other Italian couples, the battling couple chose informal but permanent separation to keep the marriage, if not the relation-

ship, going until death ends it. For the man, that simply meant effect on males, money and tax moving in with a mistress he had marry a mistress," one said.

it as an ordinary way of life adopted by necessarily unknown numbers of their compatriots. That some countries frown upon it to the point of forcing politicians and ministers out of office when they

woman, it meant continued respec-

The institution the mistress is

so time-honored in Italy that even

the church appears to turn a blind

eye to it, and most Italians accept

are caught in extramarital liaisons

is a subject of amusement here.

tability as a married woman.

Several other observers said that it was the threat to the institution of the mistress that led many Italian men to vote against the divorce law when the 1974 referendum was held to endorse or reject the 1970 legislation.

"They didn't relish the opportunity of divorcing a wife merely to

Flourishing 'Economic Zone' in Guangdong Attracts Organized Crime

By Christopher S. Wren

New York Times Service SHENZHEN, China - The posters pasted on local walls condemn dark deeds - drug trafficking, armed robbery, burglary, vice, smuggling and gang fighting. They call on criminals to turn themselves in and promise rewards to citizens who put the police on the trail of

such fugitives. In the late autumn of 1982 the first posters went up around Shen-zhen, which fits the image of a booming frontier town. The posters disclosed that criminal groups from Hong Kong - known as triad societies - had tried to exploit China's open-door policy and move into Shenzhen, the largest and most successful of three special economic zones set up Guangdong province to attract for-

By offering cheap land and labor along with tax concessions, the Shenzhen special economic zone, which abuts China's border with Hong Kong has appealed to businessmen in the overcrowded and expensive colony. A high-rise commercial center is being built with Hong Kong funds. And Shenzhen's population, which quadrupled in the last few years to 120,000, is expected to reach 400,000 by 1990.

The Chinese government reported early in March that the Shenzhen zone had received commit-

million yuan, or \$270 million, had been put into use.

But last December, Li Jianzhen, the secretary of the Discipline Inspection Commission of Guangdong's Communist Party commit-tee, told the newspaper People's Daily that some "black societies from Hong Kong" were infiltrating Shenzhen to "smuggle and peddle drugs, get people to flee abroad, lure innocent girls into prostitu-tion, commit assault and robbery and carry out all kinds of outrages

to disrupt our public order."

The Shenzhen wall posters, which were dated Nov. 20, 1982, blamed Hong Kong's two largest triad societies, the 14-K and the Wo Shing Wo, as well as the Shui Fong, an aggressive subgroup of a third triad, the Wo On Lok.

The municipality said those who committed crimes would be treated more leniently if they surrendered within 10 days. Ordinary triad members would not be punished if they registered their affiliation with the police within 20 days. But triad members convicted of crimes would be deported from China after serving prison sentences.

After the deadline, Guangzhou's Yangcheng Evening News reported that five gangsters had been arrest-ed in Shenzhen and another six triad members had been registered. The Shenzhen public security bureau, as the police are called, than \$1.5 billion, in total foreign agreed recently to discuss its crack-

can journalist, only to change its drugs."
mind on the eve of the scheduled Previ

The triad societies are named after a triangular emblem depicting the relationship of heaven, Earth and man. They thrived in China long before the Communist takeover as ritualistic quasi-patriotic brotherhoods. But as they found profit in vice and extortion, the triads degenerated into Mafia-like networks of crime, at odds with each other as much as with society.

It is unclear whether the Communists drove out all the mainland triads or only forced them underground. About 35 active triads have been identified by the police in Hong Kong, and authorities here agree the triads have been op-erating more actively between Chi-na and Hong Kong, "They know the area and they go back to make a few bucks," a Hong Kong police source said. Travel into China is easier. There is money to be made, and they will go for it."

The "rats crossing the street," as the Yangcheng Evening News called them, have ventured well incaned thein, nave ventured wet in-side China. Last month Jing Bing, China's delegate to the United Na-tions Commission on Narcotic Drugs, said at a meeting in Vienna that "some drug-traffickers from foreign countries and Hong Kong and Macao take advantage of the open-door policy to commit crimi-am crossing points.

investments, of which about 540 down on the triads with an Amerianal activities of trafficking in

Previously China denied that it had been used as a transit route for heroin from the "golden triangle" of Burma, Laos and Thailand, Because China has virtually wiped out domestic drug use, its police are unfamiliar with drug smuggling techniques. The Hong Kong au-thorities have also been less suspicious of travelers arriving from China than from problem cities like Bangkok.

The Chinese press disclosed at the end of 1982 that 18 drug smug-glers, 11 of them Thai citizens, had been sentenced to up to 15 years in prison after being caught with heroin destined for Hong Kong. Customs officials in Guangdong and Hong Kong have set up a hot line to exchange information on drug smuggling.

In a recent sweep, Hong Kong narcotics agents arrested three members of the Big Circle Gang and seized nearly 25,000 pep pills said to have been smaggled across the border at Shenzhen.

One solution under way is to isolate the Shenzhen special economic zone from the rest of Guangdong province by erecting a wire fence for 53 miles around the northern foreign affairs official, said this second frontier would have six major customs posts and 29 pedestri-

Arrests Said to Dampen Violence in Corsica

AJACCIO, Corsica -- A wave of arrests in Corsica has led to a dra-matic fall in separatist guerrilla violence after months of attacks, is-

land sources said Thursday. More than 100 persons have been arrested since Police Commis sioner Robert Broussard, former head of the anti-gang squad in Paris, was sent to battle the Mediterranean island's security problems in January.
Guernillas of the Corsican Na-

tional Liberation Front carried out 700 bombings on the island in 1982 as well as extorting "revolutionary taxes" from settlers and business men from mainland France.

The sources said Mr. Broussard had succeeded in partly discredit-ing the front by showing that it is

By John Kilner

New York Times Service WARSAW - Leaders of Solidar-

ity, the outlawed Polish trade un-

ion, have pledged not to stage dem-

onstrations during the visit of Pope

The decision was made at a se-

cret meeting of the five fugitive leaders of Solidarity's coordinating

committee and announced in a se-

ries of communiqués made avail-

able Thursday to Western report-

But, echoing a call by under-

ground leaders in the Warsaw area

earlier this week, the communiqués

also called on Poles to "demon-

strate your solidarity with the struggle of Polish workers" on May

No specific tactical suggestions

were given, but the messages were clear allusions to marches last May

Day that were a major gesture of

defiance of martial law, which was

Solidarity's messages came a day

after Poland's rulers called a meet-

ing of more than 2,000 workers and

Communist Party officials to try to

gain support for the government's

three-year economic recovery plan.

Gaining support for the plan,

which was presented this month to

the Sejm, or parliament, is expect-

ed to be difficult. It calls for Poles

to work harder and cut down on

waste to make up for the lack of

raw materials, labor, spare parts and hard currency that has helped

devastate Poland's economic life.

that they have few consumer goods

to offer as an incentive for more

work. Also, they do not command

much loyalty among a work force embittered by the outlawing of Sol-

Solidarity, in one communique Thursday, repeated a call for am-

The authorities acknowledge

lifted in December.

John Paul II in June.

(

pose as nationalists to run protec-

"The change in atmosphere has been dramatic since the arrests began," an Ajaccio police official said. "Broussard has transformed

public and police morale." The number of bomb attacks on non-Corsican targets has fallen by more than half to about 40 a month across the island and separatist arms and explosives mps have been confiscated.

Island sources said Mr. Broussard had subtly overcome Corsican suspicions of his image as a tough and flamboyant gangbuster, which the press gave him when he arrived in Ajaccio. Chosen by President François

Mitterrand for the job, his ap-

nesty for all political prisoners be-

fore the pope returned to his home-

"The Holy Father will arrive in a

suffering country in which families

weep after those who have been

killed or put in jail," the message said. "He is coming into a country in which basic human rights have

"The Polish people," it added,

"have the right to expect that an

appropriate climate will be created for the papal visit in Poland and all

political prisoners will be amnes-

A separate letter to the pope,

signed by the underground leaders, said: "The oppressed people are

waiting here to see you again. We

need a meeting with you now more

Wednesday's meeting on the ansterity program, according to the

official press agency PAP, was attended by 2,300 representatives of work crews, half of whom were said not to belong to the Communication.

nist Party, foreman and executives,

One of the major dangers of the program, in the view of the West-

ern analysts, is that a set of new tax

measures will discourage private enterprise, particularly the farmers

who grow more than three-quarters

"Our road is very bumpy," Gen-

eral Wojciech Jaruzelski, the coun-

try's leader, said Wednesday night.

■ UPI Office to Reopen

countries are available at your beck and call, kindly telex or write to:

hard talk."

There are bitter thoughts and

The Warsaw office of United

Press International is to reopen

Friday, two months after being closed following the expulsion of

Ruth E. Gruber, the news agency's

Warsaw correspondent, for alleged spying, UPI officials told Renters on Wednesday.

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and much of the party hierarchy.

than at any time."

Union Sets No Protests

For Pope's Poland Visit

methodical and diplomatic, they Corsica in response to nationalist

Mr. Broussard's most spectacular breakthrough was the arrest in March of five persons suspected of involvement in the murder of a 69year-old Ajaccio hairdresser, André Schoch, who had refused to pay extortion money.

Police said one of the five had admitted to shooting Mr. Schoch in the head and also to having carried out bombings for the separa-tist organization. Mr. Broussard also detained four men who are being questioned about the murder of a Foreign Legionnaire during attack by the front on an army base near Bastia in February 1982.

The soldier's killing ended a truce between the guerrillas and the Socialist government, which police force on the island has been had introduced wider autonomy in Mr. Broussard to the island.

Many Corsicans were angered by the murder of Mr. Schoch, who had resisted several demands for money despite threats against his life and the bombing of his salon. Local radio and television stations refused Mr. Broussard's

appeals to play tape recordings of the telephoned threats, pleading that such action would be unethical. Thousands of people respond ed when police put the tapes on an machine and the voices were quickly identified.

The French government, alarmed by the growth of violence in Corsica last year, banned the Corsican National Liberation Front at the same time that it sent



IN CASE OF EMERGENCY - A U.S. Air Force team on a mock-up of the space shuttle Challenger practices procedures for rescuing the shuttle's crew in case of an aborted launch. Officials at the Kennedy Space Center in Cape Canaveral, Florida, said Thursday that the 93-hour countdown to Monday's launching was on schedule.

Begin-Reagan Meeting Needed, Israelis Say

Bernard Paringaud is taken into custody in connection with the inquiry of a shipment of dioxin waste.

French Waste Handler

Held in Dioxin Inquiry

PARIS - The head of a firm specializing in the transport of

chemical waste has been arrested as part of a French government inquiry into the shipping of highly toxic dioxin waste from Italy into France, police said Thursday. Authorities in Bonn said they were investigating whether the dioxin had been sent on to West

Police in the northern French town of Saint Quentin said Thursday that Bernard Paringand, director of the Spedilec company, had been charged with failing to declare the contents and destination of a cargo shipped from abroad and had not applied regulations concerning classified installations. Authorities in Saint Quentin have closed a warehouse where the dioxin waste was

On Wednesday, French officials had said that a shipment of 2.2

tons of dioxin waste from a 1976 chemical plant leak in Seveso. Italy, had been transferred into France, and then on to another

country, but they would not name the country. The waste came from the clean-up after an explosion at the Seveso plant. The explosion released dioxin gas into the atmosphere, killing animals

A spokesman for Huguette Bouchardeau, the new secretary of the environment, refused Wednesday to name the country where the waste had been sent, citing diplomatic reasons. But she confirmed that authorities in that country had been informed.

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatcher delegate, opened the 25th session TEL AVIV — Israeli radio quot- of withdrawal talks with a stateed political sources Thursday as ment orging Lebanese flexibility. saying a meeting between Prime

Minister Menachem Begin and
President Ronald Reagan was "the only possible way" to break the impasse in the troop withdrawal talks

Israeli and Syrian troops waged artillery duels Wednesday in villag-

and polluting farmland.

Mr. Begin was to have met with es east of Beirut, the first sur Mr. Reagan in November in Wash- clashes since late last year, Lebaington but cut short his trip to the nese military sources told United United States because of the death Press International Thursday. Alan Romberg, a deputy State miles (16 kilometers) east of Beirut,

Thursday in Washington that there Thursday in Washington that there Syrians in the villages of Koubey, had been no proposal from Israel Deir al Souk and Deir al Hair, acfor Mr. Begin to meet with President Reagan. But another official in the de-

partment, who asked not to be day that two persons were killed identified, said such a visit might and seven wounded in renewed be welcomed if it appeared it could resolve the impasse over the Israeli Philip C. Habib, the special U.S. followed the fatal shooting

envoy to the Mideast, was leaving listate for Washington on Thursday after failing to budge the negotiations on the withdrawal of Israeli troops.

Meanwhile, Israeli and Syrian Israel Gets

troops in Lebanon have reportedly waged their first artillery duels in four months. There have been lears A Warning of an outbreak of Syrian-Israeli fighting with the arrival of spring

In Jerusalem, Israeli officials said Mr. Habib brought no new ideas from Lebanon to a meeting Wednesday with Foreign Minister nir and Defense Minister Moshe Arens. Reuters quoted Mr. Habib as saying he would be war with Syria and dismissed back next week for more talks.

ack next week for more talks. Kremlin warnings of such a danger Israel and Lebanon refuse to as "artificial," The Associated budge on the question of the future Press reported. status of Major Saad Haddad, the former Lebanese officer whom Ismunet Lebanese officer whom Ismunet wants to command Lebanese Syriz is going to attack us. We certain the same of the same Army units near the Israeli border, tainly have no intention what-Lebanon insists that Major Had- soever of attacking Syria. All these dad is aligned too closely with Is- threats have a totally artificial ba-

In a related development in Damascus, Yasser Arafat has spo-ken negatively of President in Israel and said: "Military and Reagan's plan for peace in the Mildeast."

In Sover Remember Freetred in "military preparations" for a strike political figures of Israel vie with one another in statements about

"Some people are urging the the inevitability of a 'preventive PLO to say yes to the Reagan plan war against Syria."

The statement implied that the statement implied that the Kremlin beld the United States re-

the Reagan plan."

He previously had said he saw strike, or for permitting one, positive points in the Reagan plan, which calls for Palestinian self-rule

While some reports from Israel.

While some reports from Israel. in the West Bank and Gaza Strip in had spoken of a possible spring ofassociation with Jordan. It was un- fensive against Syrian forces, Westclear whether his statement in ern diplomats here said the note of Damascus represented a policy urgency in the Soviet statement did change by the PLO or merely an not appear to have any obvious basis in recent statements by Israeli

Mr. Arafat left Damascus Thurs- government leaders. day for Jordan for talks with King Talks between Israel and Lebs-reasons unconnected with the mis-

non, with the United States sitting sile sites. in, resumed Thursday at Kiryat Sumona in northern Israel. Reuters ation might have been the Soviet. reported that Israel stepped up its interest in "upsetting the applepressure, warning Lebanon that cart" for the United States in the failure to agree on an Israeli miliMiddle East at a time of important
tary withdrawal would have serious negotiations on troop withdrawals repercussions for Lebanon. from Lebanon David Kimche, the chief Israeli ian problem.

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POPAYAN, Colombia (AP) — An earthquake struck southern Colombia on Thursday, and a U.S. Embassy official said at least 200 persons were killed in the city of Popsyan. Other officials said 500 people had

WORLD BRIEFS

200 Dead in Colombian Quake

Roman Catholic Archbishop Silverio Buitrago said Popayan, a city of 200,000 people, was "half-destroyed" and the cathedral had collapsed, burying as many as 100 persons at Holy Week services. Officials said 25 bodies had been recovered from the cathedral. Radio reports indicated that another church, the Santo Domingo Temple, also collapsed.

The police said 35 other bodies were recovered from houses and some hotels. "The death toll has been put at about 200 and still climbing," said Al Laun, information officer at the U.S. Embassy in Bogotá. Popayán is 235 miles (376 kilometers) southwest of Bogotá.

Britain Expels 3 Russians as Spies

LONDON (AP) - The British government Thursday ordered two Soviet diplomats and a Soviet journalist out of the country because of "activities incompatible" with their status, a phrase traditionally used to

describe spying.

A Foreign Office statement said Colonel G.A. Primakov, assistant attaché, had been given seven days to leave and S.V. Ivanov, a second.

The statement said that I.V. Titov, correspondent of the Soviet magazine New Times, had also engaged in unacceptable activities, and that if he was still in Britain in seven days appropriate measures would be

Soviet Jews Condemn Zionists

MOSCOW (Renters) - A group of prominent Soviet Jews called Thursday for the establishment of a national "anti-Zionist committee" to combat the influence of Israel and foreign Jewish organizations in the

In an appeal published by the official press agency Tass, the group-said Western and Israeli Zionists were involved in intrigues against Moscow ostensibly on behalf of Soviet Jews. "Soviet Jews coute note the attempt by Zionist propaganda to interfere in their lives and anguly denomice the falsehood and slander against their socialist home-iand," the appeal said.

land," the appeal said.

The appeal, signed by writers, scientists, doctors and an army general, David Dragmsky, attacked the Israeli government and said its actions in Lebanon showed that Zionism was responsible for massacres and torture. However, its main thrust appeared to be against attempts to help Soviet Jews emigrate to the West.

East Sees No Hope in Troop Talks

VIENNA (Combined Dispatches) - Warsaw Pact representatives said Thursday that there was no hope of resolving a dispute about troop strengths that has deadlocked East-West negotiations for years, and delegates traded accusations that the other side was delaying agreement to cover up military buildups.

At a news conference marking the spring break of the Mutual and Balanced Force Reduction talks, Emil Keblusek, head of the Czechoslovak delegation to the talks, said the only hope for compromise lay in Warsaw Pact proposals for the withdrawal of 26,000 Soviet and 13,000

American troops from Central Europe.

But the Netherlands delegation leader, Willem de Vos van Steeawijk, speaking for North Atlantic Treaty Organization countries, said the Warsaw Pact proposals were vague and imprecise. NATO disputes Warsaw Pact calculations that the forces of both sides are approximately in balance and estimates that the Communist alliance has 150,000 more mea-

Israel Blames Illness on Hysteria

TEL AVIV (Reuters) - Israeli investigators said Thursday that laboratory tests had uncovered no evidence of poisoning to explain the mysterious epidemic that has struck more than 400 West Bank Palestinians in the past week.

Baruch Modan, director-general of the Health Ministry, said he sus-

pected that the symptoms were caused by mass hysteria. He said at a press conference: There was a certain kind of stress in the area, and it is: such a situation you start a rumor, this kind of thing can happen."

Mr. Modan said the dizziness and nausea experienced by scores of Palestinian schoolgirls and other residents in the West Bank towns of Jenin and Arraba "had no organic basis." The Illusises had toucked off new Arab narrest in the occupied territory.

Israeli troops in Basicchnay, 10 Gulf Prepares for Oil Clean-Up

ABU DHABI (UPI) - Paul (Red) Adair, a well-known Texas. expert in fighting oil well disasters, joined international efforts Thurscording to the sources at the presi-dential palace in Beirut. The Lebanese police said Thursday to contain an enormous of slick that is nearing the shores of the Gulf region.

Expert teams from Britain, Swegunbattles between supporters and opponents of Syria in the northern den and Holland began arriving in Gulf capitals as thousands of port city of Tripoli. The fighting skilled workers and volunteers prepared for clean-up operations. The oil slick, the worst ever in the region, is estimated to be \$,000 to 12,000 square miles (20,000 to 31,000 square kilometers) and has reportedly broken up in numerous huge patches because of high

> Heavy crude has been flowing into the shallow waters of the Gulf since March 2 when two wells in an Iranian field were bit, one accidentally by a ship and the other in an Iraqi helicopter attack.

(Continued from Page 1)

gested that the Kremlin believed

that an Israeli attack on the missile

[In Jerusalem, Prime Minister

Menachem Begin denied the Soviet

allegation that there was a threat of

The diplomats said one consider-

from Lebanon and on the Palestin-

"sonk roo doe roo"

or Falkenium Str. 9, Munich

batteries could be imminent.



ered by the Gulf oil slick.

55-Year Term for Teamsters Chief

CHICAGO (AP) - Roy L. Williams, president of the Teamsters union, was sentenced Thursday to 55 years in prison and fined \$29,000 for his part in a conspiracy to bribe a senator.

U.S. District Judge Prentice H. Marshall said the sentence could be

modified depending on an assessment by doctors. Mr. Williams has emphysems. A Teamsters spokesman said Mr. Williams planned to appeal the sentence, and that he would serve out his term of office, which ends

The Teamsters president and four other men were found guilty of conspiring to bribe former Senators Howard W. Camoon of Nevada by offering him rights to buy land in Eas Vegas at a bargain price, in return for the senator's help in scuttling a trucking deregulation bill. Mr. Cannon was not charged in the case and helped secure the bill's passage. The Soviet statement referred to

Russia-China Exchange Revived

BEIMNG (Renters) - China and the Soviet Union have agreed to revive student exchanges in the latest sign of improved relations between the countries. Diplomatic sources said the exchanges, even on a small scale, was a positive step.

A Chinese Foreign Ministry spokesman said Thousday that 10 stu-

dents from each country would take part in the exchange, which had been agreed in principle at Chinese Soviet talks in Moscow earlier this

Soviet sources said Russian students were expected to enroll at Beijing.
University in September, and that Chinese students would study at Moscow State University. Officials of both countries said details still had to

Bolivia to Get More French Aid

PARIS (AP) - President Hernan Siles Zuszo of Bolivia returned home As such, they said, the statement Thursday after a three-day state visit to France during which he received a promise of 100 million francs (\$14 million) in credits and more technimight have been issued for political-

al assistance. French and Bolivian officials asserted that there was no connection between the increase in French aid and Bolivia's recent extradition to France of Klaus Barbie, the convicted Nazi war criminal.

An economic commission set up during the Bolivian president's visit will coordinate the aid program. France has also promised to send 3,000 tons of grain to Bolivia and to extend credits for the purchase of medi-cine by the Bolivian Ministry of Health.

For the Record

LONDON (Reviers) - As inquest roled Thursday that Arthur Koestler, 77, the novelist and historien, and his wife, Cynthia, 55, committed spiciele March 3 by taking an overdose of harbiturates. Mr. Koestler was vice president of a cuthanisia prosp.

GENEVA (UPI) - The United States and Soviet Union agreed Thursday on a 10 week recess in the deadlocked Strategic Arms Reduction Talks, or START.

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Reagan Prepares Bill Trade Panel To Protect Technology Expected to **But Encourage Sales**

By Stuart Auerbach

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration is going to give Congress a revised export administration bill that will attempt to en-courage the sale of U.S. high-technology products overseas without providing the Soviet Union with militarily useful technology, an ad-ministration official has said.

Underscaretary of Commence Lionel H. Ohner said at a National Press Club huncheon Wednesday that the administration has solved "98.5 percent" of the issues in-volved in revision of the Export Administration Act, which expires in October. He hopes that the rest will be ready by next Thursday for

presentation to Congress.

Mr. Olmer declined to give details of the administration's proposal, which will join at least three. other bills on the issue on Capitol

The Export Administration Act, which is administered by the Commerce Department, has been used to control the export of a variety of U.S. goods for reasons of foreign

President Ronald Reagan used the law last year to stop U.S. com-panies and their foreign subsidiar-ies from working on the Soviet nat-ural gas pipeline to Western Europe. It was also used to halt grain nts to the Soviet Union after its intervention in Afghanistan and to control exports of high-tech-nology goods to Cuba, Libya, Iraq and South Africa.

The process of drafting revisions for the law has turned into a tug-of-war between hard-line administration officials, such as Assistant Defense Secretary Richard Perle, who told Congress that a lack of export controls on technology make sure saved the Soviet Union million of in-house."

By Dale Russakoff

and David Hoffman

Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON -- Interior Sec-

retary James G. Watt is not the

only cabinet member in the

Reagan administration who has used the Republican National

Committee to perform loyalty checks on his advisory boards.

The Agriculture Department sys-

temanically checked party affilia-

tions of science advisers with the

committee until the practice was criticized last year. The infraretion.

Department still performs such checks. So does the White House

The committee's chairman.

believed that all but three federal

departments — State, Justice and

Deliane - routinely call the com-

mittee to check the political stripe of scientists and nonscientists who

are candidates for government ad-

White House did not use them

occasionally when a vacancy co-

curred and try to influence it, but I

apparently has gone further than

its predecessors in putting scien-

tists through the same screening

process as caudidates for seneral

policy advisory boards. The prac-tice has been criticized increasingly

Moon Followers

To Put Out New

N.Y. Newspaper

NEW YORK - The News

World, a six-year-old daily staffed mainly by followers of Sun Myung

Moon, will cease publication this week and the same staff will put out a new paper called The New

Robert Morton, editor in chief of The News World and who will

elternative to "the liberal-Demo-

cast exis," Mr. Morton said. He

also said meither The News World

Moon's Unification Church.

York Tribune.

had a spectacular lack of success."

mare often.

personnel office.

dollars in research and development costs, and Commerce Department officials, who want to increase exports to aid economic re-

The "conflict," Mr. Ohner said, lies between "permitting virtually unimpeded exchange of technology within the free world and at the same time controlling leakage to the Eastern bloc."

He said, for example, that allies such as Japan were vulnerable to the theft of U.S. high technology that they buy.

"Japan as a technological giant and leader in a number of different areas must be understood to be a orune target of Soviet intelligence," the undersecretary said. A "substantial amount" of U.S.

ingli-technology information has gone to the Soviet Union this way, Mr. Olmer said, although he declined to estimate its economic or

He said that the administration was working with U.S. industries to develop a "military-critical technologies list" that would "lighten the borden on business without

compromising our security."

The idea is to define "the truly strategic" by controlling the know-how needed to make essential military material and the "limited list of commodities which are keystones to the manufacturing pro-

"The list we have been using on come almost unmanageable," he

The administration is also study ing ways to make it easier for U.S. to their foreign subsidiaries, which he said would place extra responsibility on the U.S. companies to

Republican Panel Is Clearinghouse

For Many Reagan Advisory Boards

I cannot recall a period when

political dearances of scientific

panels and commissions" were "a

practice" to the extent they are

now, said William Carey, executive

Fill 3 Posts

WASHINGTON - President Ronald Reagan is about to fill three vacancies on the International Trade Commission, once a sleepy backwater of government but now in the mainstream of government efforts to protect Ame can industries from unfair trace competition, trade sources report

Mr. Reagan intends to nominate Susan Wittenberg Liebler, a California lawyer, Seeley Lotwick, 2 former undersciretary of agricul-ture for international affairs, and Lyn M. Schlitt, a lawyer with the Washington firm of Covington & Burling Capitol Hill sources said

Mr. Reagan late last year named Miss Liebler and Enrique Leon, a Cuban-born finance and manage-ment professor, to fill two of the vacancies. Both nominees, gener-Cuban-born finance and mana ally unknown in Washington trade es, gave incorrect answers at their hearings on the laws they would administer.

Sources said Mr. Reagan has de-cided against resubmitting Mr. Leon's name, but he is sticking with Miss Liebler, who also ran into problems involving her political affiliation during the hearings.

Named to a seat that cannot be held by a Republican, she acknowledged under questioning that she had supported Mr. Reagan's presidential nomination and worked both on his transition team and as a special assistant to John S.R. d, chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission. She insisted, however, that she is politi-

Mr. Lodwick, a Republican, is a former aide to Senator Roger W. Jensen, Republican of Iowa and former director of a division of the

Ex-Aide to Reagan Puts Pressure On the White House as a Lobbyist

By Phil Gailey New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - Lyn Nozaiger, who resigned last year as President Ronald Reagan's special assistant for political affairs, used to complain that the White House was not doing a good job of rewarding its friends and punishing its enemies. As a Washington con-sultant, Mr. Noiziger is still sending that message to the president's aides, sometimes to their embar-

A case in point is the lobbying by Mr. Notziger in a commercial dispute among California rice rowers over a contract with South Korea. In December he wrote a letter to William P. Clark, the president's national security adviser, urging him to intervene in the rice issue for strictly political reasons.

South Kores contracted with the U.S. government to purchase 500,000 tons of 1981 California rice. Rather than deal with the rice cooperatives in that state, the Koreans signed a contract with Comet Rice, an independent company that bired Mr. Nofziger as its

The problem was that Comet did not have enough 1981 rice to full tives, which insisted on selling di-Notziger and others are lobbying Cornet to mix 1981 and 1982 rice crops to fill its contract with the

the Koreans must purchase 1981 rice, although no one is sure how to distinguish one rice crop from an-

DETOUR — California cyclists negotiating gaps in a section of the Pacific Coast

Highway south of San Francisco. Recent severe storms have so battered the road

that officials have not yet determined when, if ever, it will be reopened to traffic.

Mr. Notziger took his case to the White House after a bipartisan delegation of California congressmen met with Kenneth W. Dam, the deputy secretary of state, to urge that the government force the Koreans to purchase the 1981 rice

from the cooperatives.
His letter to Mr. Clark is a good example of how a former White House official can use his political connections to try to influence the interests of his clients. Mr. Nofziger informed Mr. Clark that Mr. Dam "appears to be siding with the rice co-ops."

Then Mr. Nofziger, a strong con-servative, set forth his political case for administration action favorable

"I would just like to point out that once again the administration is on the wrong side of a political issue. The rice co-ops in California are represented by Joe Alioto (you may remember him); Vic Fazio, the liberal Democrat from the valley; and Tony Coelho, another liberal Democrat from the valley who is chairman of the House Demois Coelho who raises the money and takes the lead in trying to beat Republican congressmen.

former mayor of San Francisco.

this, because it seems to me that once again we're in a position of Robert Sims, a spokesman for

the National Security Council, said Mr. Clark referred the letter to his staff for a response.
The reply from the NSC staff

was that our only involvement was to stay informed should the matter become a national security issue at

Mr. Sims characterized the letter this way: "Lyn didn't ask for anything. He was just providing infor-mation to Judge Clark."

repeated telephone calls and his associate, Mark Bragg, refused to say whether Comet Rice was a client of the concern. "It's our policy not to reveal our

Edward Borcherdt, the Washing-

ton representative of Comet Rice. confirmed that Mr. Nofziger was a "paid adviser" to the company.

Mr. Borcherdt said that after Comet won the Korean contract on a low-bid basis it offered to buy rice from the cooperatives at the same price South Korea was pay-

"It's not just a matter of mon-"I find it incredible," Mr. ey," he said. "The cooperatives Nofziger continued, "that a Re- control 75 percent of the rice marnublican administration would be ket in California and Comet 25 urging the Korean government to percent. We're trying to break their So far, the Department of Agritreak a contract with some Repubmonopoly and they're trying to
culture has taken the position that
licans in order to reward some
break us."

clergy and the flight of Nicaragua's
small Jewish community; curbs on

Uncertainties Linger On Andropov's Health

By Hedrick Smith New York Tones Service

WASHINGTON - Yuri V. Andropov, the Soviet leader, is now visibly back on the job, but U.S. officials say they believe his recent disappearance from public view points to problems that could complicate his taking full control.

His disappearance for nine days ending March 25 prompted a flurry of rumors that he was hospitalized with a serious and perhaps fatal kidney illness. In 1966, Mr. Andropov suffered a heart attack, and Western diplomats say he has taken long vacations since then, evidently combined with rest or medi-

The best estimates are that he was not seriously ill in March but rather was felled by influenza and fatigue. Officials discount reports from Moscow that he was forced into a hospital by recurrence of a kidney ailment known as nephritis, or Bright's disease. Nonetheless, U.S. officials see

the quick spread of rumors as eviafter the prolonged and politically debilitating illness of Leonid I. Brezimev and before the reshuffling of top jobs among his successors has been completed. Some of-ficials speculate that rumors may have been circulated by rivals to undercut Mr. Andropov.

If Mr. Andropov disappears again, some analysts say, it could revive a sense of instability. Speaking of Mr. Andropov, a U.S. government analyst said:

"I would say his health is going to be a political problem for him and also for the leadership in gen-The letter concluded that "I sure eral. It suggests some urgency for rish that you would take a look at them in developing an alternative to Andropov in case something happens to him. He could last 10 punishing friends and "rewarding or 15 years, but since he has had a heart problem, it would be no surprise at his age if he had a fatal heart attack any day."

The analysts say that given Mr. Andropov's age of 68, his heart problems and a frail appearance in recent meetings with foreign visitors, it would have been normal for his doctors to prescribe a rest peri-

His absence from view spanne nine days between a publicized meeting March 15 with Communist officials from Eastern Europe, Cuba, Mongolia, Laos and Viel nam, and other well-reported meetings March 25 with Daniel Ortega Saavedra, the coordinator of the ruling junta in Nicaragua, and Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Tru-

dean of Canada The regular communiqué on the Politburo meeting March 24 did not mention Mr. Andropov specifically, but the announced tion that afternoon of Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, 73, to the post of a first deputy premier was read by U.S. analysis as an indication that Mr. Andropov

During Mr. Andropov's public absence, U.S. analysts saw indications that his former rival for power, Konstantin U. Chernenko, assumed the role of second in command. For example, Mr. Chernenko, 71, who was considered a Brezhnev protégé, received a per-sonal message from Kim Il Sung, the North Korean leader, delivered by the North Korean ambassador.

probably attended the meeting.

Some specialists see evidence that Mr. Andropov is encountering limitations on his power. They point to the slowdown in personnel shifts after an initial flurry in which one deputy premier and four ministers were dismissed and some party officials were demoted.

They also cite conflicting articles in the Soviet press on proposed changes in the Soviet economy, suggesting there are unresolved di-visions within the Politburo.

The U.S. assumption is that Mr. Andropov's state of health was known in November to other members of the Soviet leadership and was not regarded as acute enough to prevent his selection as party chief upon Mr. Brezhnev's death. Nonetheless, government analysts believe the stress of his new position could add to his health prob-

During 15 years as head of the KGB, Mr. Andropov often dropped from public view. A former Soviet diplomat has told U.S. officials that Mr. Andropov some-

Mr. Nofziger did not respond to Nicaraguan Is Asked Presented telephone calls and his as-**About Rights Abuses**

By Bernard D. Nossitet New York Times Service

UNITED NATIONS, New York - Nicaragua's alleged abuse of human rights has come under. sharp mestioning here by a committee of United Nations experts. Nicaragua's minister of justice, Carlos Arguello, was asked Wednesday to return on Monday

to reply to a series of charges.

Mr. Arguello has been called to explain reports of the forced relocation of an estimated 14,500 Miskito Indians and the arrest and execution of some; the abuse of

the press, judiciary and political parties; and the use of torture. week in the UN Human Rights Committee, a group of 18 lawyers, who monitor the UN's covenants

Mr. Arguello appeared before the committee this week with Nicaragna's latest report on human rights. The report said that the "priority to the promotion, protection and substantial expansion of

But, he said, "acts of aggression carried out by the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency," a reference to the insurgents the leftist regime is fighting, have forced the government to declare a state of emergen-

cy and suspend legal rights "for the purpose of self-defense." The most publicized victims of the regime's policies are the Miski-to Indians. About half have fled to Honduras and the rest were forced

to move from their ancestral homes near the border. Mr. Arguelllo's report said the Indians were pushed out because their territory has been the scene of subversive actions aimed at destabilizing" the Sandinist revolution.

The document said 456 Miskitos have been jailed or detained but that some are held on a farm.

A detailed report by the International League for Human Rights, a private group, said the Sandinists have injured, imprisoned and killed hundreds of Miskito Indians.

Capitol Hill Clichés: Tart Retorts Come With the Turf involved, such as a hallowed "pre-cedent" or "procedure." or "s a well-worn, all-purpose ar-gument offered by a president's gress on both sides of the aisle.

By Martin Tolchin New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - What sets a "dangerous precedent," constitutes a "cruel hoax," is "no way to legislate," will make people "rue the day," but can be "eleaned up in

The answer: almost everything that is debated on Capitol Hill. These are among the dozens of

clichés that are part of the daily thetoric as Congress considers any-thing from National Foot Disease Week to disagnament proposals. They are heard at congressional hearings, bill-drafting sessions and on the floor of the House and Sen-

These bromides transcend the egislation at hand, and give balky lawmakers a convenient peg on which to hang a vote. They provide Secretary John R. Block.

An aide said the practice was discontinued after it was criticized. that, although he agrees entirely

and Mr. Block now submits all inces for scientific and other advisory boards to the White House personnel office.

like the agriculture panel, was limited to scientific matters, not policy. Its charter limits it to advising the agency on how to improve the scientific quality of studies of the

hold the same post on The New-York Tribune, said Wednesday that the new paper will appear Monday and will be published by News World Publications, which also publishes The Washington The major difference between The News World and the Tribune would be a new section on politica and culture, which would offer an

The EPA in the past two years removed more than 50 scientists from its technical advisory boards after conservative groups provided nor the Tribune had any "legal or plists classifying them as "horrible." (manciel" connection with Mr. "a real activist" or "a Nader on financial connection with Mr. toxics." EPA officials said the tests were generally more ideological

He added the newspaper had no legal or finencial association with the old New York Tribune, which was founded by Hornee Greeley in 1841 and merged with the Herald in 1924 to become the New York Herald Tribune, John Hay Whitney was the last publisher of the New York Herald Tribune; until his death in 1982, he was chairman of the board of the International didates were not qualified.

sinua universities, said. "As a scientist, I am concerned that this process will certainly hinder the level of advice the government gets." Mr. Boesch, a registered Inde-pendent, was one of 10 scientists removed from Mr. Watt's advisory board on offshore of after the

"We do not say yes or no on the appointment," Mr. Fahrenkopf said. "If we can get qualified Republicans, I'm for it."

All modern administrations have names were submitted to the Republican National Committee for a theck. The committee wrote "no" by the 10 names and "yes" by four others, and returned the list to Mr. used appointments to advisory Mr. Fahrenkopf emphasized that

not all cabinet secretaries apply the tions Committee chairman, said political test as rigorously as Mr. Watt and that the committee prohe was frustrated that the Carter vides the information only on an agency's request.
The White House put distance We weren't that well organized," he said. "I would find out

between itself and Mr. Watt on the issue this week when Larry M. Speakes, the deputy White House press secretary, said President But the Reagan administration Ronald Reagan believes "scientific advisory groups should call on the best scientific minds regardless of party affiliation or political persua-

The Agriculture Department last year performed political checks on candidates for a board of agriculby acientists who argue that it toral research scientists that advises the agency on applications for about \$16 million in research grants, according to lames Hand-ley, special assistant to Agriculture

Mr. Watt's offshore oil board,

drilling.
Many of the federal government's 948 advisory boards do make policy suggestions, however, and changes in the makeup of such panels at the Environmental Proshout the influence of politics on the advice the government was re-ceiving on scientific matters.

At the Food and Drug Administration, officials and that political appointees attempted to influence the selection of a panel of science advisers for government policies on vaccines. But they backed off, the officials said, after FDA civil servants argued that the political can-Those officials said the Carter

director of the American Association for the Advancement of Sci-Republicans on even the most obence, the nation's largest organiza-tion of scientists. When you use scure boards. Lyn Nofziger, former White House political director, arthis kind of system for technical advice, which is needed for good gued strenuously for more such appointments when he was a presiregulatory policy, then it's going

Mir. Carey was a budget official in the Kennedy and Johnson ad-Donald Boesch, director of the Of the 948 federal sources

ed by the president and some by to have the administration permit cabinet secretaries or senior agency officials. Federal law says that the panels must be "fairly balanced" but does not specifically require

. In the area of nonscientific panels, the Reagan administration has been candid about its efforts to put

administration occasionally made

political checks on appointees to scientific panels although the sys-

tem was not centralized at the

Democratic National Committee.

"Always fire the opposition and bring in your own people," said the contract, and the company un-Mr. Nofziger, now a private con-successfully tried to purchase the sultant. Tru a great believer in the additional rice from the coopera-

Just the other day, Senator Jesse Heims pulled out many of the stops in opposing the Senate For-cign Relations Committee's consid-Ronald Reagan's request for funds for El Salvador.

"We do not have any authority under the law to do what we are doing," the North Carolina Republican told the committee, arguing that such action would set "a danserous precedent.

But to Senator Christopher J. Dodd, a Connecticut Democrat, the precedent was a good one. The day would come, he said, when there would be another president, there would be another pres and Senator Helms would thank both "God and Dodd" for the precodent set that day.

The effect that proposed legisla-

A corollary is that "the president has the CIA, military intelligence and the entire apparatus of the federation of reducing President eral government working for him Ronald Reagan's request for funds and certainly should be better-informed on this issue than the gentleman from Squehonk." On the other hand, opposition to

a president also has congressional appeal. "You've got to oppose the president on this bill or he'll think A common retort is an appeal to be can do anything," is an argo- the nation's resourcefulness and ment often heard on the House and determination. "If we can put a Its advocates constantly remind ly end poverty in America, conquer their colleagues that the nation is cancer, establish world peace.

one built upon "checks and balances" and warn against presidential usurpation of congressional authority. A corollary is that the proposed

bahn for angry constituents by en-tion will have on a president is one legislation "would create joy in the abling a lawmaker to assure them of the staples of congressional de-Kremlin," and please the sworn enbates. The cry, "You've got to sup- emies of the United States, foreign

with their views on the matter at port the president on this or you'll and domestic. In this view, the na hand, there are overriding issues weaken the office of the presidention's enemies have many "unwit-**Key financial** decision~makers ten a penny

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Another cliché is the warning that, no matter how rational or needed a program may appear, "this will open the floodgates." Opponents do not object to a proposed drug treatment center in

the South Bronx, for example, but

new program that "this nation can man on the moon," we can certain-

Inevitably, some members com-plain that although proposed legis-lation seems feasible. "This is no way to legislate." To such critics, the proposed leg-islation is "a cruel hoar," while supporters contend that "at least this is going to send them a mes-sage." The message is usually di-

say they fear the start of a major less bureaucrats," the Kremlin, the United Nations and anyone else in congressional disfavor. Whatever objections are raised

in floor debate, however, the bill's supporters can always be counted upon for a final retort.

rected at the White House, "face-

"We'll clean it up in conder-

ence," they say.

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And Now Zero Plus

President Reagan's tactical shift on Euromissles, from zero-zero to perhaps 75-75 or 150-150, is not - yet - a formula for dissolving the Soviet-American deadlock. It is, however, a significant concession to European allies, who face storms of protest while holding to NATO's resolve to deploy new American missiles before year's end.

Ideally, as the president has contended the West would deploy nothing more while the Russians dismantled most of the 350 SS-20s now aimed at the allies. But superpowers don't just confess excess or trade something for nothing. The Russians are having to be induced to reduce their forces -- with evidence that they will be trumped if they don't.

The Soviet Union's continental-range weapons have always had a political as well as a military mission: to weaken the links between America's and Europe's defenses. The Russians do not need these missiles to flatten the Continent; America needs no new missiles to threaten Soviet territory in reply. But psychologically the Soviet weapons play upon the al-ready great fear in Europe that America will never risk its own devastation on behalf of the allies, and of West Germany in particular.

NATO therefore threatened to deploy an American counterforce in Europe and has had to prove the threat real. The Russians in turn worked to arouse Western publics against NATO's strategy; their failure to topple a West German government that supports it hardly ends the war of nerves.

Only when the first of the scheduled 572 American missiles reach the Continent is Moscow likely to bargain in earnest. Many Europeans, however, are close to nerve's end. The issue dramatizes their dependence and stimulates formidable protest. West Germany's Social Democrats and Britain's Labor Party have moved into opposition. More cooperative Europeans were hardly helped by the Reagan administration's early talk about confining nuclear war to the Continent or its more recent talk about a holy crusade against Soviet evil.

With deployment approaching, the Euro-peans begged Mr. Reagan to prove his preference for arms control. They asked that he defer the goal of zero-zero and offer roughly equal Soviet and American forces instead That is what the president has now done, plainly to satisfy the allies more than the Russians. Some such formula would indeed be the basis of any eventual Soviet-American deal, but neither side seems ready for that now.

If the Russians have to settle for, say, 100 new American missiles, they can well wait until some are in place before giving up the scare campaign against any Western deployment. And not until some of his missiles are deployed will Mr. Reagan feel confident that he is hearing the best available Soviet offer.

One danger in these maneuvers is that chips deployed for bargaining have a way of acquiring their own strategic lives. Another is that the hostilities engendered by such a bitter contest can destroy all capacity for compromise. Mr. Reagan has moved a good distance since his early disdain for arms control. What he needs now is much better communication with Moscow so that even competitive intentions are fully understood.

-- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Will Europe Deploy?

It could yet happen that Moscow will succeed in scaring the Europeans into denying or deferring indefinitely a decision to deploy new missiles to match the currently unmatched Soviet SS-20s, whose number grows with each passing week. The prospect of such a result, signifying a major split in the Atlantic alliance, may appear so sweet to the Kremlin as to be considered well worth the risk of defeat.

It should be understood, however, that if Soviet policy is defeated — if the promised start is made on deploying the new American missiles, especially the quick-attack Pershing-2s that the Soviets profess most to dread that will be a result Moscow has brought on itself. For it has been open to the Soviets from the start of the Intermediate-Range Nuclear Force talks 16 months ago, as it still is, to head off the possibility. They can accept President Reagan's offer of zero-zero: no Euromissiles for either Soviets or Americans. This would restore the status, which was long mutually accepted as balanced and tolerable, that Moscow upended with its SS-20s.

Mr. Reagan's first negotiating position, anticipating a full deployment of 572 new missiles unless Moscow scaled back to zero, was principled. It was also too much for European nerves and politics to bear. Essentially - and necessarily - to accommodate Europe, the president fell back on Wednesday to a position under which Moscow and Washington

siles: The more the Soviet Union dismantles the fewer the United States will put in. So into their calculation of risks and benefits the Russians must now crank the probability that the new Reagan position improves the chances of some American deployment.

The Kremlin had already conceded the illegitimacy and lack of strategic necessity of its current (and building) level of 351 SS-20 missiles by offering to reduce it to the number (162) of French and British launchers, if there were no U.S. deployments. Notwithstanding its negotiator's hint to the contrary in the famous "walk in the woods" in Geneva last summer, the Kremlin continues to insist on factoring in those European launchers.

How can this be done? One possibility is for the two superpowers at some point to merge their Euromissile talks into their strategic weapons talks or some larger context. This is a way to deal with the British and French missiles, which do pose a certain threat to Moscow, and also with the fact that American Euromissiles, although intermediate in range, are strategic in that one superpower would train them on vital targets of the other.

What Mr. Reagan has now said seems to us entirely consistent with such an eventual merger. The West would be at a serious disadvantage in heading that way, however, if Europe caved in on deployment first.

Other Opinion

After Zero, More Talking

President Reagan has now made it absolutely clear that he is no longer insisting on his zero option proposal as the condition for an agreement on intermediate-range nuclear missiles. That is a sound tactical judgment. The cause of disarmament would be served by the exclusion of all of these weapons, but it would have been impossible to maintain unity within the Atlantic alliance if the United States had stuck rigidly to this position.

- The Times (London).

The tabling of new American proposals in the arms control negotiations in Geneva cannot be counted on to lead to any rapid movement toward an agreement, and may therefore be unable to forestall continuing agitation and controversy in Europe.

--- The Financial Times (London).

- Het Belang (Hasselt, Belgium).

[The Reagan proposal] can hardly be termed a breakthrough. The nuclear capacities of [French and British] forces are not included. The Russians can hardly be expected to eagerly agree to a spectacular dismantling of their SS-20 systems. Mr. Reagan cannot be hailed as a high priest of détente. His latest call to deploy laser guns in space is more proof of a troublesome zest for escalation. But Mr. Andropov is no better. He still has given no clear proof of an increased wish for detente. The answer is drastic, mutual disarmament. The superpowers are doorned to keep negotiating.

Perhaps, so hidden away have been the ma-jority of reports, the world is unaware of the fact that an estimated 5,000 people - most of them women, children and old people - have been savagely massacred in the Indian state of Assam. Even the Indian government, by any assessment the protecting power, admits that another 230,000 people have been made homeless in a monthlong wave of terror waged by local Hindus against Moslems.

Little Heard About Assam

But, with not a flicker of disgust, the kings, sheikhs, presidents and prime ministers of the world's so-called nonaligned nations, many of them Moslems themselves, bowed and scraped before the Indian prime minister, Indira Gan-dhi, when she presided over their deliberations in New Delhi, Yasser Arafat was there, too, photographed in smiling tandem with Mrs. Gandhi. The same men who called on Heaven and the nations of the world to punish the Jews for the Christian massacre of Moslems are suddenly silent when faced with a Hindu massacre of Moslems.

On the African continent, hundreds of people — no one knows quite how many — have been murdered by government force in Zim-babwe, whose constitution promises no oppression of the minority by the majority. But this, again, is scarcely front-page stuff.

All this excuses no other brutality, but, as has been said before and, predictably, will be said again, if there are some Jews who are

paranoid, who is to blame them? -- The Jewish Chronicle (London).

FROM OUR APRIL 1 PAGES. 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1908: Germans to Woo French

BERLIN - One of the latest local movements, of a semi-political nature, is an endeavor to induce prominent commercial literary and artistic people to join in trying to bring about a better understanding between France and Germany, diplomacy being apparently unable to make any progress in that direction. The program is to induce the two nations to act conjointly in their colonial policies and ex-change inter-parliamentary visits. Also, prolessors should bold lectures with a view to a better knowledge of one another. A visit will be made to France by klerr René, who will try to interest leading Frenchmen and establish a committee and possibly a bureau in Paris.

1933: Chevalier Back in France

PARIS - "Paris, je t'aime!" With a wide gesture of his arms and his broad smile sparkling in the morning sun, France's most famous film son flung himself from his roadster in front of the Hotel George V and exclaimed his joy at returning once more to the city he has cele-brated in song and story. Maurice Chevalier was back from Hollywood. "Have you any plans?" asked a reporter. "So much has happened to me in the last five years that I am still giddy," said Maurice. He pronounced this last word with such a French accent that it was difficult to understand, thereby belying a report that he had been so long in Hollywood that he had lost his French accent.

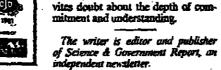
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That 'Star Wars' Speech: Lurching But Unworkable Plans Into the Next Era in Arms Control

WASHINGTON — "Offense is the best defense" is a line attributed to the heavyweight boxing champion Jack Dempsey and to the 19th-century Swiss general Antoine Henri Jomini. That has been America's nuclear strategy for a generation: The best defense against a knockout Russians-are-coming patch lacked the blow has been the offensive threat of old appeal, so he added a couple of a near-simultaneous knockout blow

In an offhand way, tacked on the end of a speech, President Reagan has suggested that scientific advances are making defense the best defense. The establishmentarian response has largely been, "Who is this Yahoo to attack our cherished, humane belief in mutual assured destruction?"

No grand strategy or subtle orchestration underlies the president's approach. But in a commonscuse, instinctive way, he is hurching forward to a new crain arms control. Consider the box he was in a few

months ago. The new Congress was mounts ago. The new Congress was out to cut his defense increase in half. The Europeans were skittish about countering the Soviet intermediate missile with equivalent U.S. power and wanted America to offer the first real compromise. The Russians' momentum in strategic weaponry was taking them beyond "rough parity" sch rougher superiority. What to do to change direction?
First, Mr. Reagan took advantage

of the West German elections to appear to be flexible without treating as serious the contemptuous Soviet response to his zero-zero offer. His "interim proposal" is a willingness to lis-ten to a Soviet counteroffer based on a counting of warheads and not a retreat from theater parity. Over to you, Mr. Reagan says to Moscow - with the Atlantic alliance intact.

Suddenly

Embracing

Science

By Daniel S. Greenberg

WASHINGTON - Late con-

more zeal than balance, and it is in

that light that examination is in order

for Ronald Reagan's enthusiastic

espousal of science and technology

It was not long ago that the presi-

dent and his policy-makers were chopping at the finances and integri-

ty of the scientific enterprise that

they now esteem as a national asset.

tion's first acts after taking office was to decree an indiscriminate 12-per-

cent cut in government support of science and technology. Scientists

successfully lobbied Congress to avoid some reductions, with the re-

Meanwhile, as has recently been

revealed, the administration has not

been hesitant to apply political crite-

ria in the recruitment of scientific ad-vice — a method so repugnant to the

ethos of science that it promotes the

flight of excellence and the entrench-

While Mr. Reagan peppered his

most recent State of the Union ad-

dress with an unprecedented number

of references to the wonders of sci-

teaching is, of course, the foundation

Priority, however, was given to

for national strength in the sciences.

saving the piddling sums involved.

When Congress put back some of that money last year in response to

employability of today's students, the

administration resisted but then

With a bountiful research and de-

velopment budget proposed for the

tion can respond that past shortcom-ings are being remedied. The fact is,

however, that Mr. Reagan's policies reveal a strangely blinkered concep-

tion of the nurturing and application

Thus, since he took office, govern-

ment spending on civilian research

and development has dropped from \$17 to \$14 billion a year, while mili-

tary research and evelopment has

fidence in the powers of science does

invite wonder, for until recently he

displayed little interest in that sub-

ject. He said next to nothing about

research-related matters during the

presidential campaign; the senior Re-

publican scientists in his entourage

were so dismayed by his lack of inter-

est that none of them wanted the job

of presidential science adviser. It

wasn't until three months after mau-

Buck Rosers missile defense in space and high-tech wizardry on earth! The enthusiasm is there. But it

is so sudden and selective that it in-

guration day that he filled the post.

Mr. Reagan's apparently deep con-

nearly doubled to \$3) billion.

of science and technology.

1/3 off

NUCLEAR

ment of mediocrity.

tration - the damage was limited.

One of the Reagan administra-

for missile defense.

verts to a cause often show

By William Safire

Next he made a televised defense of his defense budget, reminding Ameri-cans that the Soviet buildup was real. Evidently be felt that the customary upbeat paragraphs about a long-held idea of defense against incoming missiles.

Boom! The media led with Star Wars and laser beams, the arms-control community went up in smoke, the Soviet commentators blustere about insanity. Everybody paid attention to the outer-space carapace. Defense wasn't dull any more.

Hastily Mr. Reagan's advisers sent out waves of briefers to assure one and all that the idea did not contravene the ABM treaty, that the tech-nology would soon be feasible and the Russians were already ahead in it - all quite true - and that research on missile defense would not be an escalation of the arms race.

(That last point is debatable. The nation with an effective anti-missile defense would have an edge in war.) Mr. Reagan then lurched forward again, suggesting mildly that a future U.S. president "could offer the same defensive weapon to (the Russians) to prove to them that there was no longer any need for keeping these missiles." The follow-on, as yet un-spoken, is to observe that it might be nice for superpowers to work on

these defenses together.

Does he know what he is doing? I think he is doing two things at once: thinking out loud a thought that had been in his mind (but that had gone awry in its first launch in 1981, when nusings were interpreted as indi-

Let ME share with you a vision of the future which offers hope. It is that we embark on a program to counter the awesome Soviet missile threat with mea-

sures that are defensive. Let us turn to the very

trial base and that have given us the quality of life that we enjoy today. What if free people could live secure in the knowledge that their security did not rest upon the threat of instant U.S. retaliation to deter

a Soviet attack; that we could intercept and destroy strategic ballistic missiles before they reached our own

I know this is a formidable technical task, one that

may not be accomplished before the end of this century. Yet current technology has attained a level of

sophistication where it is reasonable for us to begin

this effort. It will take years, probably decades, of effort on many fronts. There will be failures and set-

backs just as there will be successes and break-

throughs. And as we proceed we must remain constant

in preserving the nuclear deterrent and maintaining a solid capability for flexible response. But isn't it worth

every investment necessary to free the world from the threat of nuclear war? We know it is!

of strength that can be ensured only by modernizing

our strategic forces. At the same time, we must take

steps to reduce the risk of a conventional military con-

flict escalating to nuclear war by improving our non-

nuclear canabilities. America does possess - now -

the technologies to attain very significant improve-

ments in the effectiveness of our conventional, non-

In the meantime, we will continue to pursue real

soil or that of our allies?

reductions in anclear arms. Des

strengths in technology that spawned our great indu-

cating that one side could win a limited nuclear war), and signaling to the Russians that it makes no sense for them to continue to seek the ability to destroy America's land-based retaliatory missiles.

Assume the president believes that Moscow is gaining the ability to smash the U.S. deterrent on land. and has reason to believe that a way can be found one day to target U.S. submarines. Assume further that he might not get his new MX missiles, and surely will have no invulnerable place to put them if he does get them.

Doesn't it make sense, in such a fix, to tell the Kremin that its acc can be trumped? Isn't it logical to say, "If you win this round, you will find us far ahead in the next? The very discussion of such defenses discourages the Soviet reach for streeriority and enables the United Sta to propose mutual reductions at Geeva with more credibility.

Besides, both superpowers must look to such defenses not only against each other but against the nutty dictator of a small coun-try or the sophisticated terrorist organization that gets hold of a bomb and a missile in the not-so-distant future. A snace station that can direct a beam to destroy an unknown missile on its ascent is the best answer to nuclear proliferation.

Taken together, the president's series of moves form a pattern to counter the long Soviet defense buildup, its propaganda peace offensive com-bined with tough negotiating posture, and the congressional resistance to his defense budget.

Mr. Reagan is playing it by ear And although he may be slightly deaf, he seems to have a good ear. The New York Times.

What Reagan Said on March 23

The following is excerpted from President Reagon's March 23 television address from the White House.

Give Only False Hope

By Kosta Tsipia

The plan to build a laser-weap on defensive system by the end of the century, as proposed by President cle-beam weapons, and lasers.

Reagan last week, sounds plansible Conventional ABMs that but actually is unworkable. Ameriing that such a system would protect their cities against attack. In principle there are four possible

ways to avoid nuclear catastrophe: Remove all nuclear weapons from the Earth; resolve the conflict between the nuclear powers; devise a perfect defense for each country's cities and industries; establish and maintain a policy of deterrence that prevents one's opponent from ever using its nuclear weapons. Mr. Reagan urged that the United States go beyond the policy of deter-

lective in preventing nuclear war and mount an impenetrable, perfect system that would defend America against all Soviet nuclear weapons capable of reaching it.

Given the enormous destructive

power of a single nuclear bomb and the proven vulnerability of cities to the effects of nuclear detonation, a defensive system would have to be absolutely perfect so as not to allow any Soviet nuclear missiles to peoc-trate it. Even a system of 95-percent effectiveness (a technological impos-sibility) would not prevent 450 of the 9,000 strategic Soviet nuclear weap-ons from exploding — many more than would be needed to extinguish America as a modern society.

There are four possible technoloclear weapons: a conventional anti-

nologies, we can significantly reduce any incentive that the Soviet Union may have to threaten attack against

As we pursue our goal of defensive technologies, we recognize that our allies rely upon our strategic offensive power to deter attacks against them. Their vital interests and ours are inextricably linked — their safe-

ty and ours are one. And no change in technology can

or will alter that reality. We must and shall continue

to honor our commitments.

1 clearly recognize that defensive systems have limi-

tations and raise certain problems and ambiguities. If

paired with offensive systems, they can be viewed as

But with these considerations firmly in mind, I call

upon the scientific community in our country -- those

who gave us nuclear weapons — to turn their great talents now to the cause of mankind and world peace:

to give us the means of rendering these nuclear weap-

Tonight, consistent with our obligations under the ABM treaty and recognizing the need for closer consultation with our allies, I am taking an important first

step. I am directing a comprehensive and intensive of-

fort to define a long-term research and development

nating the threat posed by strategic nuclear missiles.

This could pave the way for arms control measures to

eliminate the weapons themselves. We seek neither

military superiority nor political advantage. Our only

ostering an aggressive policy, and no one wants that

the United States or its allies.

MAMBRIDGE, Massachusetts - ballistic missile system similar to the one that was under development in the 1960s; charged and neutral partiLeso

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Conventional ABMs that use ground-based radar to guide nucleartipped missiles against Soviet war-heads would be self-blinding, since nuclear explosions incapacitate their radar and could be overwhelmed by a large anacking force. For these reasons, this type of ABM was abandoned as unworkable.

The laws of physics will prevent charged particle beam weapons from functioning: The Earth's magnetic field bends the beam unpredictably, making it impossible to ann socirate by. And a smitable neutral particle beam would be impractically difficult States go beyond the policy of determine generate and use in outer space, rence — even though it has been effected and could be defeated easily with

simple countermeasures.

Theoretically, at least, lasers based in orbiting platforms around the Earth could be used to damage muclear missiles during the early portion of their flight. The current generation of long-wave, high-energy issers is unlong-wave, high-energy issers is un-suitable for such a task, but no law of nature excludes the possibility that sometime in the future we may develop efficient short-wave lasers that could have sufficient intensity to damage a ballistic missile far away. A constellation of many tens of unmanned satellites around the Earth, each armed with such a laser. and carrying the necessary energy stores, aiming mechanisms and com-mand-and-control facilities would ensure that, at all times, at least one gies that could form the basis for a such weapon would be over the Sovi-defensive system against Soviet nu-et Union, able to shoot at launched Soviet ICBMs. This laser would have to attack and destroy up to 1,000 Soviet missiles in five minutes from a

distance of 1,000 miles or more.

But there is no evidence that such a laser weapon could be built or function in a hostile environment, let alone function perfectly, as a system intended to defend cities would have to do. And it is easy to imagine ways

to do. And u.s. cary to defeat such a system.

It is undoubtedly flattering to engineers and scientists that the president has faith in their ability to produce a technological fix to liberate the world from the specter of miclear holo-caust. But we are stuck, and will remain so, with the technical reality. that inexpensive offensive muclean weapons can eventually overwhelm any defense. Given this inescapable fact, the president's announced plan for avoiding nuclear war seems to be a grave lapse of responsibility, be-cause it offers false hopes for security

to the American public.
Since the know how to build nacle ar weapons will be on Farth indefinitely, the only realistic alternative to deterrence as a means of avoiding nuclear war is to begin negotiating with the Soviet Union to resolve the conflict between the two powers.

The most likely outcome of an es-

fort to build defense systems for U.S. caties would be an increase in the number and sophistication of Soviet offensive weapons and an intensification of the nuclear arms race.

The writer heads the Program in Science and Technology for International Security at the Massochuseus Institute of Technology. He contributed this article to the Los Angeles Times.

'Whimsically, Haphazardly — Unprofessionally'

ence and technology, he has presided over policies that virtually wiped out WASHINGTON — President Reagan's dazzling "vision" of a foolproof defense against nuclear the already inadequate federal role in improving science and math teaching in elementary and high schools. Such ballistic missiles says a lot more about the president and his administration's workings than it does about the likelihood any time soon of a revolutionary departure from the current reliance on "deterrence" to discourage nuclear war.

Among the experts I have talked with, as well as those who have spoken out in print or on television. there seems to be a clear consensus on at least three points:

• Research on anti-nuclear missile technology is probably worth the \$1 billion a year already devoted to it plus however many hundreds of millions of dollars Ronald Reagan may add - if only to keep the United States abreast of the state of an art that the Soviet Union is surely

researching as well. • The chances of developing a really foolproof system, one that you could count on with confidence, are minuscule. That means that " rence" will continue to be a vital element for as long as there is a chance that even a fraction of the Soviet Un-

siles could slip through.

• In any case, given the current primitive state of the art (lasers, microwaves, particle or projectile beams), we are almost certainly two or three presidents away from the one who would have to make the big decision on decloyment and on the reliability of the defense system.

So why, in a major speech on defense and national security - a speech that was designed to bolster his case for heavy increases in military spending — did the president in-clude a futuristic scheme that could even, in the minds of opponents, become one more argument for not spending a whole lot more money on

Why launch "an effort which holds the purpose of changing the course of human history" without subjecting it to a prolonged study and the considered opinion of some of his highestranking counselors? And why were there no delibera-

tions with key allies in Western Europe, where there is already something close to a crisis of confidence in Ronald Reagan's nuclear policies?

Because that is the way this administration works - whinsically, in the appearance it projects; haphazardly.

in the procedures it employs; unpro ally, in its manag encet of the national security apparatus.
Witness the shambles in the Arms

purpose - one all people share - is to search for ways to reduce the danger of nuclear war. My fellow Americans, tonight we are launching an effort which holds nuclear forces. Proceeding boldly with these new tech-

one impotent and obsolete.

Control Agency; the steam going out the strong medicine of military mod-of the president's worthy six-mouth-emization a mite more palatable. old Middle East peace "initiative"; the self-inflicted wounds to relations with Europeans over the Siberian 285 pipeline sanctions; and now a senseess controversy over a visionary antinuclear weapons system that is unlikely to be ripe for serious discussion before the end of this century, a conexplanation that this just happens to be something that Royald Reagan leds strongly about. troversy that can only distract us s is not something casual with from the serious debate that immedi-

ate defense policies deserve. It is not that the subject isn't interesting. But why now?

The question invites a cynical explanation; that the president needed a headline grabber for an otherwise heavy speech on a highly complicated and controversial subject. He was showing himself to be a man of peace, the critics were quick to say, playing to the anxieties of the "nuclefreeze" movement, trying to make

There may have been a little of all of that in the president's calculations. But this time the easy, political explanation is neither as interesting nor as acc: ite as the one offered by more syn: thetic witnesses — the simple

the resident" says a prominent Dereceat who was among the heav-ies wited to meet Mr. Reagan be-

fore the speech and again afterward. They had originally believed, on a quick reading of the address, that it war. o more than an effort to defuse seze movement. But the presimanner was apparently powerpersuasive. These are deeply news on the president's part. nally," this man concluded.

But the belief that the president, as one of his own top people put it, was expressing "something visceral" does not make it either thoughtful or smart. The European reaction, reflected in comments of European diplomats in Washington, was predictable. To Western Europe it looks like the United States looking after Number One, setting out to build some kind of monumental bomb shelter - Fortress America.

Those few advisers who were consolted did manage to water down the president's language in the interest of not raising too great expectations. But this had the natural effect of making the whole idea look less sub-stautial and more far-out. So the net effect was to invite

the very questioning of motives that the president's wiser stivisers would almost certainly have warned him against - if they had been given time to make the case.

The Washington Post.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

About Sovietophobia

Regarding "About the Savietophobia Threat and Its Cure" by Stephen P. Cohen, and "Time Both Sides' Men Went Visiting" by Jeremy J. Stone (IHT. !farch 26): My sincere congratulations for

the wo articles. Prof. Cohen rightly sees the key to U.S. Sovietophobia in the refusal to admit that, whether we like it or not the U.S.S.R. has become a great power; once that fact is assimilated, agreements between equals become possible. And there is visdom in Mr. Stone's urgent recommendation for promoting more ex-tensive interchange of visits by ma-tional and cultural figures, and people in general, on the ground that each side has something to learn firsthand in the other country. Paralleis such as evangelical vs. satanic are better left to the likes of Khomenii

> LEON C. ALGRANT. Nice, France.

I would like to ask Prof. Cohen what he thought of the Munich agreement of 1938, if he was old enough then to think anything of it, or, if not, what he believes he would have thought of it. The Munich agreement was based on the very attiude toward Nazi Germany that be advocates with regard to the U.S.S.R., when he writes that "the Soviet Union, whether we like it or not, has be- has renewed popular calls for protec-

come a legitimate great power with configuration interests. This kind of approach led to the

extermination of millions of people. There is nothing legitimate about the U.S.S.R. and never has been. The crimes against mankind committed by this totalitarian state match in borror and exceed in number those committed by the Nazis. IRENE ILOVAISKY.

Paris. I pity Prof. Cohen's students. As a

recent refugee from Poland, when I read what your so-called progr authors are writing I begin to love William F. Buckley Jr.

NOEMI BOGUSLAWSKI.

Idea for a Summit

In theory the Western industrialized nations have acknowledged that their home markets were integral parts of a global market, open to each others' business enterprises. In practice, most governments regularly apply direct and indirect barriers and subsidies. Where another nation's trade is seriously affected, defenses arise and even little trade wars occur. Although international trade and domestic employment have always been linked, severe unemployment

tionism. What was once a series of trade skirmishes, dealt with by gen-tlemen bureaucrats, now portends the use of very big gons. The serious ideration given to domestic-content legislation last year by the U.S. Congress was a political warning shot fired across the bow of the Japanese ship of state. Congress will remtroduce that proposal and other similar bills this year. Inreparable damage to the global trading system could be wrought by popular initiatives de-manding protectionist responses. It will appear as a piece of domestic legislation, but it could start an

mean death for the alliance. However avoidance of such a result is conceivable. All industrial nations need to admit that they do interfere in the marketplace to some extent. The techniques are sometimes ad hoc, indirect and obscure, but the fact is that governments compete. Fair trade is a global assne, yet no

existing international institution is equipped to deal with competing na-tional objectives. I suggest that someone at the forthcoming Williamsburg summit

float the concept of a supranationally enforceable, multilateral meany on limits to government intervention in world trade. The key is enforceability by global response.

MITCHELL I. NEWDELMAN.

Pal.

Lesotho's Reports of New Raids Raise Tension With South Africa

By Allister Sparks

Washington Post Service :
JOHANNESBURG — Tension has reached a new pitch between the tiny black kingdom of Lesotho and white-roled South Africa, which surrounds it almost four months after South African commandos carried out a raid on merabers of the underground African National Congress living in the en-

Lesotho has accused South Africa of launching four raids on its territory last weekend and of trying to sabotage electrical installations in the carvial Maseri

It has informed the United States, Britain, the Soviet Union and the Organization of African Unity of these complaints. Lesotho contends that the raids are part of a South African effort to destabil-

ize its black-ruled neighbors.
South Africa has denied the allegations and said that Lesotho is trying to perpetuate a "patently transparent deception" to divert attention from a local insurgency by

After Lesotho announced Sunday that it had captured seven black South African policemen in-volved in the weekend incidents, the commissioner of police. Major General Shadrack Matela, revealed Monday that this ostensible proof

By Tom Burns

tions between Madrid and Rabat.

The trip, Mr. González's first of-

ficial visit abroad as prime minis-

ter, had been viewed as a key test in an overall plan by Spain's new Socialist administration to defuse

On his return to Madrid, Mr. González said his trip had "cleared

clouds on the horizon" and was the basis of "future, fruitful coopera-

tion" between the two countries. A

close aide of Mr. González said the

Success of the trip had surpassed the hopes of the Foreign Ministry.

"It was a greater breakthrough than we had dared imagine," he

Spanish officials emphasized in particular that Mr. González spent

an hour and a half Wednesday in a

private meeting with King Hassan - 45 minutes longer than was

tensions with Morecco.

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on Post Service

said in telephone interviews that is on Saturday, and one on Sunday, was difficult to sort out what had ... One was at Peka Bridge in the really happened, but their main tween the two countries.

An unexpected diplomatic development came when Lesotho made a report to the Soviet ambassador in the leftist black nation of Moibique. A source in Lesotho's "expeditious" ariangements were ing made for the ambassador to fiv to Lesotho.

That has given rise to specula-tion that Lesoflio may open diplo-matic relations with the Soviet Union. The two countries agreed on opening relations two years ago, but because of widespread opposi-tion within the kingdom, which is strongly Roman Catholic, no formai steps were taken.
South Africa has already

accused the Soviet Union of a "tothe Lesotho Liberation Army, tal conlaught" against South Afri-which is trying to overthrow the ca's white minority rule. It says the prime minister, Chief Leabua African National Congress is the African National Congress is the speachead, with Lesotho as an important launching pad for insur-

> Lesotho said at the time that the 42 gees of innocent citizens.

present refusal to back the struggle of the Polisario Front, which has

been engaging Moroccan forces in the Western Sahara since the area, a former Spanish colony, was ceded to Morocco and Mauritama

in 1975 by Spain. Mauritania re-nounced its claim in 1979.

men composer and planist,

fact Wednesday, the press agency

Mr. Kailoss, whose composi-tions and rectals were compared by critics to Bartok, composed his

Pal Kadosa Is Dead in Hungary;

Prize-Winning Composer Was 80

BUDAPEST - Pal Kadosa, 80, a affairs at the American School in

near the border with South Africa

One was at Peka Bridge, in the northwest, where, according to a concern was that there would be a spokesman for Lesotho's Paramilifurther escalation in tension be tary Force, a group of infiltrators tried to cross the border from South Africa. The spokesman said they were repulsed without casualties. In the second, a white man reportedly threw a hand grenade into a Catholic mission station, killing a Ministry of Foreign Affairs said policemen and wounding another.

On Saturday night, according to the spokesman, a group of infiltrators were captured trying to sabo-tage electrical installations in Maseru. Interrogation apparently. led to the arrest of seven black South African policemen from the Maseru border post who were diriking in a bar in the town. A diplomat said he believed these were the seven men released with-

The Sunday attack, according to the Paramilitary Force spokesman, was at the northern border post of Hendriksdrift, when a group of infiltrators again tried to cross from South Africa. Two were shot to death, the spokesman said. The Western diplomats say all

gency operations.

The Western diplomats say all
That is why it carried out the the border incidents were characraid on Masern Dec. 9 although teristic of skirmishes that have been taking place for months with persons killed were all either refu- the Lesotho Liberation Army inees of innocent citizens.

According to the Western diplo- Lesotho from South Africa.

been generally uncritical of King

Paris, a reporter and researcher for

Newsweek magazine and other or-

Paris bureau manager of the Los

Angeles Times and former corre-

spondent for the New York Herald

Tribune. Tuesday of cancer at the

husband had lived in Europe since

Walter Reisch, 79, who fled Ger-

many before World War II and be-

came a movie writer in Hollywood.

vania. Mrs. Cook and her

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home of her family in Glens

nizations, and wife of Don Cook,



President Kenneth Kannda of Zambia and President Ronald Reagan at the White House.

After Visit, Kaunda Says Reagan Shares 'Abhorrence' of Apartheid

By Don Oberdorfer

Washington Post Service WASHINGTON - President Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia has come away from talks with President Ronald Reagan, saying the two men "share an abhorrence" of apartheid in South Africa and agree it should be ended quickly in the interest of stability in the re-

Mr. Kaunda, one of Africa's senior leaders and the first president monarchy. on Wednesday. He praised the Since coming to power, the Socialists have been emphasizing stability in northwest Africa and have the future.

In October, Mr. Kaunda said he Hassan. was shocked during a 1975 visit
Diplomatic sources said that Mr. when President Gerald R. Ford de-González has traded his support voted only 45 minutes to discusfor the Polisario Front for a sions with him. Mr. Kannda Before his election, Mr. Gon- Moroccan low-profile approach to praised President Jimmy Carter for zalez viewed the Polisario Front as Centa and Mehilla.

during a 1978 visit.

Previously, Mr. Kaunda had been critical of Mr. Reagan and his policies, and last Friday in London he assailed U.S. support last year for a \$1.2-billion loan to Pretoria from the International Monetary

A major topic in Wednesday's talks, according to Mr. Kaunda was the drive for the independence of the South African-ruled territory of South-West Africa, or Namibia which has been the subject of international negotiations for years.

Most of the transitional arrange ments have been worked out. The main obstacle now is the insistence of South Africa and the United States that withdrawal of Cuban troops from seighboring Angola be arranged parallel to the withdrawal

drawal had brought on an "unnecessary deadlock. After the White House meeting he said without elaboration that he had explained to Mr. Reagan's ideas. "We both

mperative," Mr. Kaunda said. economic hardship" confronting from the IMF. A State Department Zambia because of the depressed official said the United States is prices for its copper and other min-taking a positive view of the appli-

Zambia is applying to creditor nations for a rescheduling of its of-ficial debt, which is estimated at \$3

nperative," Mr. Kaunda said. According to reports, Zambia Mr. Reagan spoke of the "severe has applied for a \$230-million loan

power to pick coloreds and Asians for his cabinet from a racially segpendence and the Cuban with- covery should improve this situaregated, tricameral Parliament.

Blacks, who account for an estimated 72 percent of the 32 million persons inside the country's traditional borders, would continue to billion. Previously it had asked banks to reschedule the payments be excluded from the central govbelieve that this is a serious prob-on its unofficial debt, estimated at leas to which an early solution is \$600 million. ernment on the theory that they can exercise political rights in trib-

> The idea of a referendum among blacks was never even considered for the obvious reason that it

On Sharing of Power down by colored and Asian voters and bitterly contested among

South Africa to Vote

By Joseph Lelyveld

New York Times Service

JOHANNESBURG - In an ap-

parent move to blunt criticism

from his Afrikaner opponents on

the extreme right, Prime Minister

Pieter W. Botha has announced

that a referendum will be held

among white voters on his propos

als to transform South Africa's

two nonwhite minorities,

nate role under his proposals.

for pushing through his widely her-alded "reform," which has already produced the first major split in

the governing National Party in its

The plan would give an indirect-

ly elected president potentially au-thoritarian powers, including the

nearly 35 years in power.

whites by right-wing Afrikaner par-ties originally led Mr. Botha and his political advisers to the conclusion that referendums of any description would be too risky. But then the government was maneuvered into by-elections by Andries P. Treumicht, a former member of Mr. Botha's cabinet

Mr. Botha said nothing about and now the leader of the Conserholding referendums among the vative Party, which he formed after leading a walkout from the governmixed-race "coloreds" and the Asiing party last year.
The white referendum is not exans, that would be allowed into the national government in a subordipected to be held any earlier than September, and so it seems unlike-The surprise announcement in Parliament Wednesday night amounted to a reversal of the ly that the change in the system could still be instituted by early

1984, the government's target date, even if it is approved. Opinion polls indicate that the plan should get the support of a majority of

The last referendum for white voters, 22 years ago, led to South Africa's withdrawal from the Com-

In another announcement, the government said Wednesday that. beginning next March I, blacks paying income tax in South Africa will no longer have to do so at

higher rates than whites. With few exceptions, the government said, the change will mean that black taxpayers will be paying less than before. The annot ment was made by Finance Minister Owen Horwood in presenting the government's annual budget to Partiament in Cape Town.

The government decided in principle several years ago to eli

Madrid-Rabat Relations Improving would be overwhelmingly defeated. ciple several years ago The strong likelihood that the the differing tax rates. erals, and said a U.S. economic re- cation. lationship of confidence with the sole political representative of Moscoco," he said, "and I think the Western Sahara, and was hos-Africa to visit Washington in the the Western Sahara, and was hos- Reagan administration, seemed tile to what the Socialists charachappy about his two-hour meeting and luncheon at the White House MADRID - Spanish officials Herald Tribune terized as a feudal and oppressive 'are calling a two-day Moroccan 'visit by Prime Minister Felipe González a breakthrough in rela-A significant element in Mr. González's endorsement is his

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On his visit, Mr. González naure than 30 years, Wednesday of isch wrote such films as "Ninotch-sought, to convey his support for heart and respiratory disease at ka," The Great Waltz" and "The Great

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Modernizing Modena, With an English Accent

dral and good solid tortellini and stuffed pigs' feet. There are no shows to speakof and, says the mayor, no unemployment. The city serves as a banking and export center for the textile industry of Carpi and for the vast-tile production of Sassuolo. The rich Po valley-provides such delights as the famous cherries of Vignola, and there is some light industry, notably the manufacture of Ferrari and Maserati cars.

Citizens can set their watches by Enzo Fer-rari's 8 A.M. visits to Tonino, his barber, The leading hotel is unique in selling postcards of sports cars rather than local monuments. The city, which has a population of 180,000, has been run by the left almost continuously since the end of World War II. The present mayor, Mario Del Monte, is a Communist, but as the mayor well understands, Modena is a conservarive and middle-class town.

Mayor Del Monte looks like a rising executive in his navy-blue suit: an affable, youngish man who compares his party to the Labor Party in Britain and is eager to make Modena a shiring example for the rest of Italy. Modena, he says, has for the last four years been the richest city per capita in Italy (others say it is second- or third-richest). The mayor is having his ornate office repainted, in Venetian blue. Modena has a typically provincial rectitude:

ODENA, Italy — Modena is a and love of good pastry. "We are a frugal peo-handsome city with spacieus ar-cades, a time Romanesque cathe-says a homesick Modenese in Rome. Behind old-fashioned shop windows he the wares of Nikon and Versace, on the traditional Saturday afternoon stroll there are plenty of mink coats in the more discreet shades. In its quiet way Modena is used to the best. Italy's leading tenor, Luciano Pavarotti, is of course

MARY BLUME

Obviously, when such a city indulges in grand-scale urban renewal it is going to choose the best. So when looking for someone to design the park that will complement architect Leonardo Benevolo's housing-and-office project on the edge of town, Modena turned to Sir Geoffrey Jellicoe, honorary president of the international Federation of Landscape Ar-

chitects and dean of the profession. Sir. Geoffrey came down from London in 1980 and in the mayor's office did a sketch on a matchbox, which he later supplemented with a rough plan featuring a hill whose crest is in line with the cathedral, and a long canal reminiscent of the days when Modena was filled with canals. The mayor liked the design and Harriett Phillips, a young English landscape architect, was called in to draw up the detailed

plan and to supervise the work. The plan seemed in keeping with Modena's



Harriett Phillips and Sir Geoffrey Jellicoe.

taste for gentle progress: original enough, with its roof gardens and four-lane highway running through its center, to be part of a land-scape architecture exhibition now being held at the Pompidou Center in Paris, and yet carefully aligned to traditions that Jellicoe traces

Instead, the park has been the center of a two-year struggle, with Modena's four newspa-pers and countless political broadsheets blarng such headlines as "Scandali e Scandalissi mo" and "Hyde Park in the Heart of Mode-

The problem is politics. "We are in Italy, Mayor Del Monte explains with a shrug. It is

usual for things to become political." The project has been used to create a politi cal crisis," says a local journalist. "When Jelli-coe came here last fall he said, 'Let's start at once." Instead, the Socialists walked out of the

The discussions are not on the merits of the park. Everyone likes it," Mayor Del Monte explains. "The other parties don't want our party to have the prestige of having built it."

Mayor Del Monte was talking in his office two days before the final vote. With a 53 per-

cent Communist majority, success was assured. So was a long debate. "The Christian Democrats, the Social Dem-

ocrats and the Republicans will say the park is lovely and will vote against it," said the mayor. "The Socialists will say it's horrible and they hate it. The Communists have the majority and so it will pass." And, after 18 hours of further debate, it did.

Of course, predicted the mayor, victory only means a whole new set of problems. "After the project has passed the other parties are going to keep saying, "Why isn't it finished yet, why are you so slow?"

Sir Geoffrey Jellicoe, 82, has for the most part remained in London, but he has an-nounced his arrival in Modena for a groundbreaking ceremony in April. Even this poses a political problem. "It's the Christian Democrats who traditionally hold a ceremony at the start of a project. We Communists have one at the end," the mayor said.

A compromise has been reached: a symbolic cedar of Lebanon will be planted on April 22. Then, says Harriett Phillips, who has developed as fine a hand for Italian politics as for drawing a plan, the tree will undoubtedly be

"Everything here is political, even the sports club you belong to," she says. Politics so ram-pant loses much of its meaning but none of its

"I'm a designer, not a politician or an ad-mistrator," Phillips says. She has learned to



Model showing the new plans for Modena.

be all three. An energetic 26-year-old, she has mastered the fine points of Italian grammar and polemics and she likes marathon runs. She organized a 14-kilometer race on the park site, pointing out during the race what would be put where. She came in second.

The site of the park and building project covers 11 hectares and the budget is 60 billion lire (about \$41.5 million). The town's wealthy financial interests are against the plan, the mayor says. But why, in a city that lacks only one thing green space? He shrugs and says again. "We are in Italy." To wealthy critics, apparently, under every flower bed there's a Red; by building such an ambitious project the mayor will show the country that Communist-run Modena remains rich. Therefore, if there is

an economic crisis in Italy, it is not the Communist Party's fault. "I wish they'd stop talking and let us get on with it," Harriett Phillips says.

Then there is the problem of native conservatism. The architect of the building project spent time in New York and therefore is said to love skyscrapers. "Modena is a city of arcades, people are frightened of tall towers separated from each other," a native says plaintively. The tallest building on the project is 10 stories high.

The site of the project includes a disused car racing track and a wartime airport lately used to fly in cherries from Vignola. Some people would like to leave the barren site as is: Modena is not used to lots of green space and people

now in their 20s say that as children they played in the city's churches.

Recently the city acquired a small, sad park decorated with concrete disks. "When Jellicoe saw it he was without words, which is very rare," Harriett Phillips says. The designer of this park is said to be behind a recent condemnation of the Jellicoe project by the conservation group Italia Nostra.

"Italia Nostra criticized Jellicoe for not respecting the philosophy of our territorial reality," a Modenese says. "He wants trees we do not know. He plans a hill and we are used to flat country. Our canals had to be closed

Continued on page 9W

Gentle Anti-Establishmentarian

by Kathy Stephen

ONDON -- The world will have difficulty beating its way to the doorstep.

Now that he has been discovered, proclaimed one of Britain's "20 Best Young Novelists" in a nationwide promotion by the British Publishers' Association, and won the important Somerset Mangham Award in 1981 for his volume of long short stocies, "Lantern Lecture," Mars-Jones is possed to become the object of a cult.

But those looking for him in the obligatory garret in the dingies precincts of London, sur-rounded by chipped tea mugs and dirty dishes, will be disappointed.

For to visit Adam Mars-Jones is to penotrate an innermost sanctum of Britain's Establishment, in an apartment inside one of Lon-don's four cloistered Inns of Court, where leading legal minds are trained. It necessitates having an appointment, passing a sentry and who knows how many invisible security devicees, walking through impressive courtyards, then up an austere, domnitory-like staircase so beloved by those who spent their youth at Oxford and Cambridge — to a spacious flat overlooking a large garden, where the lively and energetic Adam Mars-Jones greets you with a smile.

Mars-Jones, 28 and the second youngest of the 20 young novelists selected by the Publishers' Association, writes literary criticism to supplement his earnings from fiction and lives at home with his parents. His father is one of Britain's most distinguished indges.

This Establishment setting would suit an au-thor who wrote nostalgic fairy tales about Britain's great and vanished past. But the centerpiece of Mars-Jones's "Lantern Lecture" is an extravagant satire about the queen of England its other two stories are about an eccentric lord and a judge. "Bathpool Park" is based on one of the most celebrated recent murder cases in Britain - the "Black Panther" case - at which Mars-Iones's father presided.
"To call me a writer about the Establish-

ment is wrong, but I'm certainly fascinated with institutions, and institutions with power are the Establishment," says Mars-Jones, dressed in blue jeans and a checked shirt with the sleeves rolled up. A framed photo of Mr. Justice Mars-Jones in judicial robes and wig stares down from the family bookshelf.

Mars-Jones explains that he never could even if he wanted to - write about the Establishment in a conforming way. "Yes, I went to public school and Cambridge, but as I'm 22y, I probably have a conflicting set of standards

and attitudes," he says.

In his teens, he says, he was a good sindent:

if it had been possible for me to escape attention altogether, or turn into an altogether conventional figure, then I cortainly would have done it. The fact that he couldn't, he says, meant that he was much more willing to entertain his own unconventional side.

Mars-Jones's satire of the royal family, called "Housh-Mi" after a noosense word invented in real life by Princess Margaret, poles fun at the conventions of royalty: from "the royal handbag, a Harrods item of quite extraordinary stoutness (its corners specially reinforced)" to what he perceives as the suffocating deference with which the queen is re-

Written in 1977 during the queen's jubilee celebrations and published in the United States by Knopf under the title Fabrications - the store has the following chimerical plot: witen by a "rabid" bat that has flown the Atlantic, and she in turn, becomes infected when the dog "unrolled n red carpet of distended tongue, and drew it Adam Mars-Jones.

nling muzzle." The real subject of the story ages of monanchy: how the queen is perceived and how images are imposed on her by the press and the masses. Yet somehow Mars-Jones never descends to

the crucier depths of satire. "The story exhibits a sneaking fondness for its subject," says the dust jacket to "Lantern Lecture," and Mars-Imitally, Mars-Jones's British publishers,

Paher and Faher, were nervous about the re-peroussions of "Hoosh-Mi," but public attention has focused more on the quality of Mars-Jones's writing than on his subject. Its himor lies in the way in which he blends real-life details into his fantastical tale. Its journalistic tone never wavers:

"It is at first blush surprising that the queen should favor even so established a heterodoxy as homeopathy. But the story of her ancestry is also the story of the monarch's transition from owning his country to being its mascot; so what could be more likely to attract the second Elizabeth than a doctrine which insists that a substance gains overwhelmingly in strength by being crushed and watered down?"

Mars Jones's "quirky modernism" seems to apply to his home life as well as his short stos. Back in the clive living room, his mother enters the room to give him a message. "This really isn't my mother," he onips, "but an actress hired to impersonate her." Lady Mars-

But the jocularity isn't glib or contrived: It seems to be his way of coping, an exercise for his energetic imagination. "My writing doesn't seem to respond to will power," he continues.
"It isn't the hard, front parts of your brain which do the work; it's somehow done at the forward and becomes more and more distinct as it looms into view, and you suddenly say . 'Huh! That's a story!' "

Sometimes he writes in restaurants: "I need to be around people for whom word choice is not the most important thing in their existence." He has published several other short stories beside "Lantern Lecture" and is working on a new one. He feels no desire to attempt a novel, despite the "Best Young Novelist" la-

And as for the publicity: "It has nothing to do with you personally," he says. "I remember being in the bath when a program which I'd done on radio came on.... I heard this very deep voice coming across and I thought, When is the program going to start? It was only when I began to get some focus on the cadences that I realized it was me."

He laughs. Then he realizes it is late and he must rush to an appointment. He makes a flur-ry of apologies and tries to bring the conversation to a close.

He still has not been able to explain how he came up with the ideas that made "Lantern Lecture" so original "Oh," he says, "I never rewrite. It's much more difficult than writing. I wait until the thing forms in my head" — and then he mumbles something about it being like a swarm of bees that take shape and decide to fly off in one direction.



Fabergé's Imperial Eggs

by Mavis Guinard

ENEVA - The glossiest and most beribboned Easter eggs can be bought in Geneva for a few francs; and so, some egg fetched a record 620,000 Swiss francs at a Christie's anction here, under the gavel of Geza de Hapsbourg.

Hapsbourg, chairman of Christie's Europe, confided recently - for those who feel tempted - that there were no imperial eggs around this Easter even at a price: "They are becoming such rarities that most are in museums, private collections or belong to people who have no interest Ten of the Russian court jeweler's eggs are in the Armory of the

Kremlin; 23 in the United States, mostly in the Forbes Collection in New York, and three in the Musée de l'Horlogerie in Le Locle, Switzerland. But on May 10 Christie's in Geneva will be auctioning a dozen small eggs, estimated to fetch 1,000 to 6,000 Swiss francs (about \$480 to

Hapsbourg anctioned off three imperial eggs during the 1970s. The egg that laid a record had been a gift from Nicholas II to his wife: an 8-inch-high clock of manve enamel. In the lid was a cuckoo that popped out and flapped its wings on the hour. Another, knocked down at 550,000 Swiss francs, had been given to the czar by his wife in 1913. The third was the very last egg of this Romanov Easter tradition. Made in 1917, it was never delivered, since the czar was already in prison. Aptly named the Twilight Egg, the lapis-lazuli mosaic piece was smuggled into China, where it was snapped up by an American traveler after World War II. In its wanderings, the surprise had been lost. Still, it went for 100.000 Swiss francs.

Earlier, the Russians were content to exchange an egg and three kisses for Easter. But by the 18th century, elaborate eggs had become an European court fashion. Under the last czars, they reached the height of

The first Fabergé imperial egg was probably made in 1884 and given by Czar Alexander III to his Danish bride. In the white enameled egg was a little gold hen in a gold yolk, a priceless copy of a toy the princess had played with as a child. The gift established Karl Fabergé as a court jeweler. He designed 57 more eggs, some taking over three years to make and most measuring under 6 inches, marking royal events in miniature with jeweled posies, portraits, trains, coronation carriages or yachts on an aquamarine sea.

To keep up with the czars, slightly larger Fabergé eggs were bought by such Russian magnates as Alexander Kelch and Emmanuel Nobel or fashionable tourists like Consuelo Vanderbilt, Duchess of Marlborough. The less affluent had to settle for charming little eggs, costing little more than a dinner at a good St. Petersburg restaurant, to hang on a pendant or a bracelet. Some ladies accumulated more than a hundred of these exquisite trinkets.

To some, the imperial eggs are kitsch. Hapsbourg — an expert in Russian art and Faberge in particular — feels their merit lies in the craftsmanship. In his book on the artist, he describes how the output of 700 jewelers, silversmiths, stonecutters and enamelers was controlled. At any step, if a piece did not meet Faberge's exacting standards, it was scrapped. He drew from a variety of styles — classic, baroque, Pan-Slavic or Art Nouveau — but, says Hapsbourg, "They are neither copies por pastiche. Each is unique." With inspiration and care Fabergé turned the everyday necessities of

his leisured patrons — bell-ringers, glue-pots, thermometers, frames, ashtrays, cuff links or small Disney-like animal figures — into decorative objects. His sleek cigarette cases are particularly pleasing. The rain-bow palette of enamels and the offbeat shades of silver and gold alloys that he used cannot be duplicated today. The orecious knickknacks for a precious few were sold in his shops in

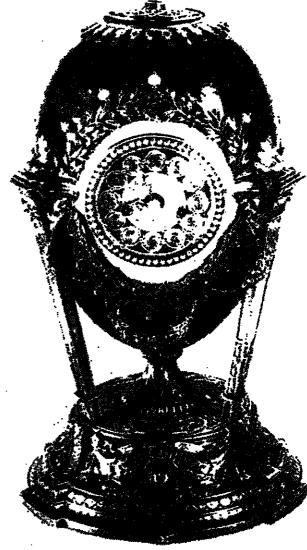
St. Petersburg, Moscow or New Bond Street and in the spring, Faberge would carry a selection of small Easter trinkets to Russians wintering on the Côte d'Azur. In the same way, after the Revolution, his work, conveniently valuable and easy to transport, surfaced all over the world, fetching higher and higher prices.

"There's no mistaking Faberge. I can recognize it at once. It speaks to you," says Hapsbourg. "Once a client brought a shoebox full of bits and pieces. I simply pounced on a small Indian head of reddish stone and asked: 'Did you know this was by Karl Faberge?' 'Karl who?' he replied, but by then I had turned it over and found the hallmark. My timate was 25,000 Swiss francs. In fact, it fetched 70,000." Tall, dark and mustached, the Christie's expert has the characteristic

Hapsburg lower-lip pout and chin; a large gold watch chain anchored to his lapel disappears into his breast pocket. In 1944, when he was 4 and Russian tanks were rumbling into Budapest, his mother persuaded his father, Archduke Joseph, to take his family and flee. The next years were a blur of exile in wartime Europe.

The refugees became unwelcome poor relations in Germany, moved on to Lisbon and after the death of Hapsbourg's father, to Switzerland. Hapsbourg earned a doctorate from the University of Fribourg in art

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Fabergé Easter egg for Nicholas II.

history. The next step might have been to become curator of some museum, but he was asked to open Christie's branch in Geneva.

He works from an office in an old Geneva town house - and a small tiff his family once had with William Tell was forgotten when he became a Swiss citizen a few years ago. He now uses his network of contacts in his work. "My most extraordinary find was to discover a gold box from Frederick the Great in an aristocratic German home. It etched 1.4 million Swiss francs in 1982."

A pipe rack on his desk holds a few 18th-century ivory gavels. At an n, Hapsbourg unscrews the handle and discreetly raps only the head. This soft rap has carried international audiences in Geneva to record sales of the Polar Star, the highest-priced diamond in the world, or the Nina Dyer pearls. Christie's yearly turnover in Geneva is now

The expert on Fabergé collects none himself: "I have outpriced them." But he has a collection of empty Faberge cases, cunningly worked in the palest sycamore wood. "You might say these are all an expert can afford. People have given them to me because the pieces they once held are lost, stolen or strayed." Only the imprint is left.

If the piece were there, the case would be one precious confirmation of its origin, for imitations are rife. "They stream out of Russia. With rising prices, fakes are becoming more and more of a problem. We know that fakers have been jailed in Russia for using some of the original tools for the hallmarks. With every flaw we point out, their pieces get more perfect."

For himself. Hapsbourg stalks "what you might term Hapsbourgiana." "Since we lost everything, I delight in uncovering things that were once in the family," he says, recalling a recent find with the enthusiasm of a flea-market addict. "At a Vienna auction, I recently found a portrait of my great-great-great grandfather in full uniform. It was only 1,200 Swiss frames including the frame."

TRAVEL

Restaurants: Hits and Misses in Bordeaux and Rouen

by Patricia Wells

HE common, rarely disputed assumption is that in France one dines better and for less outside Paris. There's less rush, less hassle, service is more accommodating, the chef pays attention. So one would love to believe. Yes, one can certainly dine well all over France, traveling through towns small and large, through villages so minute they boast of perhaps a single auberge. But, more and more, one must select with care and caution.

As recent visits to two well-known French cities - Bordeaux and Rouen — prove, even when following the normally reliable guidebooks, it is possible to dine very badly indeed. If there are common faults that many of the following restaurants share, it's this: Service and professionalism are on a dangerous decline, and it is becoming more and more difficult to find a good, middle-range meal in France.

Young ambitious chefs who may know how to cook, don't know how to run a restaurant. And entrenched, traditional chefs have been doing it their way for so long, many restaurants seem to exist to please the chef, not the diners. Of the five restaurants noted here, only one - La Tupiña in Bordeaux — would I return to or recommend with enthusiasm.

Imagine this scene at the much touted, Michelin-starred Christian Clément in Bordeaux. Service was agonizingly slow, a cold draft made comfortable dining impossible, American rock music blared from loudspeakers, carpets and walls were dingy and dirty, every plate in the house was chipped and/or cracked. The apple lart came with burnt apples and raw pastry, bread was stale and obviously reheated, and the

wine list, while serviceable, was not selected by anyone with a knowledge of wine.

The scene was like watching a 5-year-old muff his lines in the school play: On one hand you're embarrassed for the performer, on the other you're so ill at ease you wish you'd never gotten stack here in the first place. This from a restaurant that rates a Micheliu star and three toques from Gault-Millan? Although plates and portions were so large they negated the possibility of elegant dining, the food was generally imaginative and flavorful, though edging toward carbon-copy namelle.

The next day at La Réserve, also a Michelin star, was only moderate-

ly better. When you enter a restaurant and see a huge dog wandering in and out of the kitchen, it's better to turn around and walk out. Comparatively, service here was bearable, but still slow enough to force staid-looking French diners to snap their fingers, call out loud for waiters in impatient disbelief. Wines are ordered and along comes a bottle

not only from the wrong year, but the wrong chateau. Food was neither fresh, imaginative nor particularly appealing. Meanwhile, the dog wanders in and out of the dining room.

If you find yourself hungry in Bordeaux, you're best off reserving at La Tupina, a real restaurant, the simple kind of rustic bistro with good fresh food with flavor, a superb wine list, waiters who pay attention to diners - all the good things upon which French restaurants have built their reputation. The menu is small but well-chosen, including a superbby fresh salad of red cabbage, wilted by a gentle, warm vinaigrette, and topped with perfectly grilled duck skin: followed by a thick, full-flavored magnet de canard grilled before your eyes at the fireplace that warms the tiny dining room. The wine special that day happened to be a

1976 Ducru-Beaucaillou, at the almost giveaway price of 128 francs a bottle. All this can be followed by a nice terrine of Roquefort served with fresh, country bread and a glass of house Santemes, with a bill that is as pleasing as the restaurant and the experience. The secret here is that owner Jean-Fierre Xiradakis is not trying to do anything more than he knows how to do, but that what he does he does with flan, attention and pride.

Rouen is a charming town known more for its cathedral than gastronomy, but, one must eat as well as see the sights. The two best-known restaurants in town are La Couronne — which dates from 1343 and bills itself as the oldest auberge in France — and L'Ecu de France.

La Couronne wins hands down for professional service, food that's simple and honestly prepared, served in a warm, Norman setting with roaring fire that can't but make you feel at ease. Here, sample a platter of fresh, briny oysters, enjoy a young white Graves or Chablis, then feast on a simple grilled bar, or bass, fresh and flavorful. Desserts here are standard, but the best is the grain de pommes ou calvados, fresh ples baked in a ironstone terrine, topped with cream and a good dose of local apple brandy.

The meal at L'Ecu de France was negatively unforgettable. Imagine a list, plus a chef who spends all his time in the dining room begging praise and insulting diners who, quite properly, refuse to dispense even a morsel of adulation. After treatment such as this, it almost doesn't matter that the food (especially the pressed Rouen duck) is reliable, the setting perfectly charming. The evening is ruined. On top of this a 1976

Châtean de Sales was replaced without warning by a 1978 (delicious as it was) for the price of the older bottle.

In Bordeaux; Lo Tupiña, 6 Rue Porte de la Monnaie, 33000 Bordeaux; tel: (56) 91.56.37. Closed Sunday and holidays. Credit card: Visa. Menu 120 francs, not including wine and service. A la carte, 120 to 200 francs per

person, including wine and service. Reservations essential.

Christian Clement. 58 Rue Pas Saint-Georges, 33000 Bordeaux; tel:

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American Express, Diners Club. Menu 200 francs, including service. A la carte, 250 to 300 francs per person, including wine and service. Reserva-

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Hûtel de la Couronne, 31 Place du Vieux-Marché, 76000 Rouen; tel: Hôtel de la Couronne, 31 Place du Vieux-Marche, 70000 Rouen; tel: (35) 71.40.90. Closed Sunday evening and Manday. Credit cards: American Express, Diners Club, Visa. Menu 90 francs, not including wine and service. A la carte, 125 to 190 francs, including wine and service.

Auberge P.Ecu de France, 1-3 Rue de la Ple, Place du Vieux Marché, 76000 Rouen; tel: (35) 71.46.30. Closed Sunday evening. Credit cards; American Express, Diners Club. Menu 120 francs, not including wine and service. A la carte, 200 to 300 francs, including wine and service.

APRIL CALENDAR

AUSTRIA

VIENNA, Konzerthaus (tel: Grosser Saal — April 11: Natalia Gruman cello, Elisso Wirssaladse pi-ano (Mendelssohn, Prokoliev, Grieg). April 18: Miles Davis, April 20: Marvin Gaye.

April 21: Martha Argerich piano (Bach, Schumann, Ravel, Prokofiev). April 25: Johnny Cash. April 28: Vienna Symphony Orches-tra, Francis Travis conductor, Hildegard Behrens soprano (Wagner). Mozart Saal — April 7: Vienna String Sextet (Strauss, Martinu, Dvo-April 18: Haydn Trio (Mozart,

Museum Moderner Kunst (tel: 78.25.50) — To April 30: "Simply Good Painting," works by Anzinger, Kern, Klinkan, Rohrbacher, Scheibl.

Musikverein (tei: 65.81.90).
RECITALS — April 5: Rudolf Buchbinder piano (Beethoven, Schumann, Chopin).
April 18: Itzhak Perlman violin, Vladimir Ashkenzzy piano (Brahms).

dimir Ashkenazy piano (Brahms).
April 20: Vienna Symphony Orchestra, Horst Stein conductor, Yuzuko Horigome violin (Einem, Sibelius, April 25: Alfred Brendel piano (Beet-

Staatsoper (tel: 5324/2345).
BALLET — April 4, 8, 21, 27: "Swan Lake" (Tchaikovsky). OPERA — April 2, 5, 9: "Die Ent-führung aus dem Scrail" (Mozart) Theodor Guschlbaner conductor. eVienna's English Theatre (tel: 42.12.60) — From April 5: "Hughie," "Before Breakfast" (O'Neill) South

BRUSSFIS, Forest National (tel: April 2: Orchestral Manoeuvres in

April 21; Santana.

Palais des Beaux-Arts (tel: 512_50.45\. CONCERTS — April 13: Collegium Aureum (baroque music).
April 15 and 17: Belgian National
Orchestra, Miltiades Caridis conductor, Nelli Skolnik soprano, Volker Horn tenor (Wagner), Volker Horn tenor (Wagner), RECITALS — April 12: Anne Fischer piano (Beethoven, Schumann, Schubert). April 26: Bella Davidovich piano

(Haydn, Brahms, Prokotiev, Chopin). ●Theâtre Royal de la Monnaie (tel:

218.12.66).
Brussels National Opera — April 16, 19, 21, 24, 30: "Le Comte Ory" (Rossial) John Pritchard conductor. Sun John Prichard condictor.

Brussel St. Mational Opera Ballet — To April 3: "Divine" (Tuxedomoon), "Symphonie Pour Un Homme Saul" (Henry), "Le Marteau Sans Maître" (Boulez) Maurice Bejart choreogra-

phy. CONCERT — April 27 and 29: Brussels National Opera Symphony Or-chestra, John Pritchard conductor (Schubert, Rossini).

DENMARK

COPENHAGEN, Falkonerteatret (tel: 86.85.01) — April 27: Vladimir Ashkenazy piano (Schubert, Chopin). •Louisiana Museum of Modern Art (tel: 19.07.19) — To April 4: Marc

Odd-Fellow Palaeet (tel: 11.27.22).

April 15: Royal Orchestra, Antoni
Ros-Marbá, Anne-Sophie Mutter vioCinders" (Ellis).

tin (Verdi, Sibelius, Hindernith, Ra- •London Coliseum (tel: 836.31.61). Royal Museum of Fine Arts (tel: 11.21.26) - To Aug. 21: "Picture of Loneliness," ●Royal Theater (tel: 14.17.65).

LONDON, Adelphi Theatre (tel:

—"Marilyn!"

BALLET - To April 23: Wayne

beck.
April 11: Buddy Rich and Orchestra.
Barbican Theatre — April 8-16: "The
Taming of the Shrew." Royal Shake-

speare Company.
The Pit — April 8-16: "Antony and Cleopatra," Royal Shakespeare Com-

British Museum (tel: 636.15.55) —

To April 10: "Edo: Art of Japan 17th-19th Century." To April 24: "Mantegna to Cézanne:

Master Drawings from the Cour-tauld."

Dominion Theatre (tel: 580.95.62).

POP — April 7-10: Leo Sayer. ROCK — April 13 and 14: Manfred Mann's Earth Band.

•Fortune Theatre (tel: 836.22.38).

MUSICAL — From April 19: "Mr.

Sleep with Dash.

Barbican Centre (tel: 628.87.95).

836.76.11). MUSICAL

conductor.

April 14, 16, 21, 22, 26, 29, 30: "Die To June 12: "Turner's Color Stud-Fledennaus" (J. Strauss) Herbert Pri-ies." OPERA - April 29: "Lohengrin" (Wagner).

Twoli Concert Hall (tel: 15.10.12)

April 20: Sealand Symphony Orchestra, Frank Shipway conductor (Holmboe, Berg, Rimsky-Korsakov). •Lyric Theatre (tel: 437.36.86).

MUSICAL — From April 8: "Blood
Brothers" (Burelly)

Brothers" (Russell). FNGLAND

 National Gallery (tel: 839.33.21) —
April 20-May 31: "The Neglected National Gallery," lesser-known Hammersmith (tel: 748.40.81). ROCK — April 16: Jerry Lee Lewis. Apollo Victoria Theatre (tel: Royal Academy of Arts (tel: 734.90.52) — To April 4: "The Cimabue Crucifix." "Rodin and His Contemporaries, Asger Jorn."

Bartican Hall — April 9: Dave Bru-

April 16-July 10: "The Hague School: Dutch Masters of the 19th •Royal Festival Hall (tel; 928.31.91). CONCERTS — April 10: London Symphony Orchestra, Andre Previn

JAZZ — April 5: Joe Turner.

Musée du Grand Palais (tel: 261.54.10) — To May 16: "Claude Gellée dit Le Lorrain." Itzhak Perlman violin (Dvorak, Debussy). April 13: Philharmonia Orchestra, •Musée du Luxembourg (tel: 260.39.26) — To April 24: "From the mard Haitink conductor. Zara Nelsova cello (Elgar). April 17: Royal Philharmonic Or-Burgundians to Bayard."

•Musée Rodin (tel: 555.17.61) — To

April 17: Royal Philiatmonic Or-chestra, Antony Hopkins conductor, Andrew Haig piano (Gershwin). RECTTAL — April 20: Itzhak Perl-man violin, Vladimir Ashkenazy pi-May 30: "From Carpeaux to Ma-tisse," French sculpture 1850-1914. JAZZ - April 12 and 13: Miles Dav-•Royal Horticultural Hall (Vincent Opéra de Paris (tel: 742.57.50). Paris Opera Rallet — April 8-20: Bal-let Evening.

Square SW1) — April 19 and 20: Spring Flower Show. Royal Opera House (tel: 240.10.66).
 Royal Opera — April 9, 12, 15, 19: "Don Carlos" (Verdi) Bernard Hai-April 11, 14, 16, 20: "Don Pasquale"

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(Donizetti) Guido Ajmone-Marsan Stuttgart Ballet — April 20-30: "Euconductor.

Sadler.'s Wells Theatre (tel: CONCERT — April 18: Luxembourg Radio Symphony Orchestra, Leopold Hager conductor, Christa Beggar's Opera" (Britten/Gay).

Ludwig mezzo-soprano (Menderschin Berling, Schumann)

eLondon Coliseum (tel: 836.31.61).
English National Opera — April 7, 9,
13: "Rusalka" (Dvorak).
April 8, 12, 15, 20, 23, 27: "The Force of Destiny" (Verdi) John Manceri conductor.
April 14, 16, 21, 22, 26, 29, 30: "Dis May 22: "Paul Vezelay."

April 19: "Don Giovanni" (Mozart).
April 19: "Don Giovanni" (Mozart).

April 19: "Don Giovanni" (Mozart).

April 19: "Paul Vezelay."

Tate Gallery (tel: 821.13.13) — To May 22: "Paul Vezelay."

To Inne 12: "The proper Color Stud.

277.12.33).

Georgio de Chirico. To May 23: Yves Klein.

Le Petit Journal (tel: 326.28.59).

April 25, 27, 28, 29: "La Belle Hèlène" (Offenbach) Alain Lombard

RECITALS — April 12: Itzhak Perl-man violin, Vladimir Ashkenazy pi-

ano (Brahms).
April 16: Orchestre de Paris soloists
(Brahms, Ligeti).

Théane des Champs-Elysées (tel:

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HOTELS

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•Salle Gavean (tel: 563.20.30).

341.44.49\L 341.44.49). April 4, 6, 17, 20, 28: "The Merry Wives of Windsor" (Mosenthal) Peter FRANCE Schneider conductor.

Nationalgalerie (tel: 2666) — To
April 10: "Ferdinand Hodler" paint-PARIS, American Church (tel: 705.07.99) — April 23: April in Paris Festival, works for sale by professions. hilharmonie (tel: 26.92.51).' al artists and crafts: Caveau de la Huchette (tel: 326.65.05)

JAZZ — April 6-10: Memphis Slim.
 Centre Georges Pompidou (tel: 327.12.25)

ePhilharmonie (tel: 26.92.51). "The CONCERT — April 19 and 20: Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra, Klans Tennstedt conductor, Peter Zazofsky violin (Dvorak, Schubert). RECITALS — April 17: Vladimir Ashkenazy piano, Itzhak Periman violin (Brahms). April 18: Narciso Yepes guitar. April 21: Alfred Brendel (Beethoven). April 21: Alfred Brendel (Beethoven). FÖLK MUSIC — April 20: Leo Kottke. EXHIBITIONS — To April 25: To June 6: "De la rosière à la miss," the young girl in popular celebra-

GERMANY

BERLIN, Deutsche Oper (tel:

FRANKFURT, Alte Oper (tel: Grosser Saal - April 19: Cherdio Arran piano (Beethoven, Brahms). Hindernith Saal — April 9: John Cage. Mozart Saal — April 17: Emerson

String Quartet (Bartók).

Cafe Theater (tel: 63.64.64). ONOuvel Hippodrome (tel: English speaking theater — April 1 16: Importance of Being Earnest (Wilde). 19-30: "Animal Farm"

Jahrhunderthalle Hoechst (tel:

Howarth conductor.

Pelais des Congrès (tel: 758.27.27).

Webern, Schubert).

EXHIBITION — April 10-May 22: JAZZ — April 11: Return to Forever Oskar Kokoschka.

Webern, Schubert).

EXHIBITION — April 10-May 22: JAZZ — April 11: Return to Forever With Chick Cores, Skalley Clarks.

April 16 and 21: "Madame Butterfly" Haus der Kunst (tel: 22.26.51).

FOLK MUSIC — April 30: Jone EXHIBITION — To May 29: "In the Mitchell Light of Claude Lorrein," 300 Years Mitchell. Light of Light of Light of Lan London Festival Ballet - April 6-10: "Giselle" (Adam). April 12-17: "La Sylphide" (Loven-skjold). HONG KONG

HONG KONG, City Hall (tel:

224.46.88).
City Hall Theatre — April 12-16:
"Captain Stirrick" (Taylor/Scott)
Children's Music Theater from Eng-OHong Kong Museum of Art (tel: 522.41.27) — To May 8: "Early Masters of Linguan School."

ITALY

BOLOGNA, Tentro Comunale (tel: 23.21.78).
OPERA — April 1, 7, 8, 13, 14; "Il Matrimonio Segreto" (Cimarosa).
April 12-30: "The Queen of Spades" (Tchaikovsky) Vladimir Delman con-

April 15 and 17: "Tosca" (Puccini) Gianluisi Gelmetti confessione

21.62.53).
Orchestra of Maggio Musicale Fiorentino — April 5-8: Pinkas Steinberg conductor, Michele Campanella piano (Brahms, Strauss). GENOA, Teatro Margherita (tel:

54.27.92).

OPERA — April 10, 12, 14, 15, 17:

"Freenthine" (Schoenberg). "Re-"Erwartung" (Schoenberg), "Re-nard" (Stravinsky), "I Sette Peccati Capitali" (Well) Mancello Panni con-April 27 and 29: "Cosi Fan Tutte"

MILAN, Testro alla Scala (tel: 80.91.26).
BALLET — April 1, 2, 13, 15, 16, 19:
"The Sleeping Beauty" (Tchnikov-

ROME, Accademia Nazionale di Santa Cecilia (tel: 654,10,44). April 10-12: Mariss Jansons conduc-tor, Bruno Leonardo Geiber piano (Shostakovich, Brahms). April 17-19: Franco Mannino conductor (Glinka, Mannino, Mussorg-

sky, Ravel). April 24-26: Gianandrea Gavazzeni April 24-26: Gianandrez Gavazzeni conductor (Ghedini, Reger).
April 1: Giulio Bertola conductor (Gabrieli).

Teatro Olimpico (tel: 360.17-52) —
April 13 and 14: Uto Ughi violin, Engenio Bagnoli piano (Beethoven).
April 20: Soloists from Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra (Bach, Schubert, Hoffmann, Weber, Schumann).

VENICE, Grassi Palace (tel: 31680) and Contemporary Art Fair, works by Recoir, Mones, Kandinsky, Bran-cusi, Moore and Bodini.

JAPAN:

let Evening.

Paris Opera — April 1, 4, 7, 12, 15, CONCERTS — April 13: Sinfonia of Paris Opera — April 1, 4, 7, 12, 15, England, George Malcohn conductor and piano (Bach, Mozart, Haydn).

Ragliacci" (Leoncavallo) Elgar Howarth conductor.

April 16: May 22: TAZZI — April 11: Remni to Forever.

MUSICAL — Through April: Oskar Kokoschka— with Chick Cores, Stainley Clarks, "
Salle Favart (tel: 296.12.20).

Paris Opera — April 11, 13, 16, 19: (tel: 22.13.16).

"La Traviata" (Verdi) Alain Lombard conductor.

April 25, 27, 28, 29: "La Belle Hèlène" (Offenbach) Alain Lombard kofiev).

Paris Opera — April 11, 13, 16, 19: (tel: 22.13.16).

BALLET — April 24 and 26: "Or- 13 and 14: Givenchy Pashion Show. — Takashimaya, Nihouhashi (tel: April 25: "Romeo and Juliet" (Pro- 211.41.11) — April 7-19: Japan Art. — Exhibition. NHK Hall (tel: 406.37.8i) — April 12: London WainNHK Hall (tel: 406.37.8i) — April 13 and 14: Givenchy Fashion Show.

Takzahimaya, Nihoubashi (tel: 8: "Messiah" (Flandel), Scotush Na211.41.11) — April 7-19: Japan Art. tiqual Orchestra and Choir, Neeme

(tel: GLASGOW, City Hall (tel: Tchaikovsky).

Exhibition. Jarvi conductor.

OPERA — April 2 and 4: "Onegin" eTokyo Bunka Kaikan (tel: GLASGOW, City Hall (tel: 552.59.61).

S28.21.11). S22.59.61). CONCERTS — April 4: Tonlouse National Chamber Orchestra (Bach). April 6: New Vivaldi Ensemble, Massaki Havabana Masaaki Hayakawa conductor, Rit-sako Tsuchiya piano (Vivaldi, Brit-

RECITAL - April 8: Christian Altenburger violin (Stravinsky, Dvo-ductor.

April 30: "Swan Lake" (Tchaikov-

◆Tokyo Jido Kaikan (tel: 561.88.12). Saiga Ballet — April 7: "Peter and the Wolf" (Prokofier) Leonard Bern-stein narrator, New York Philhar-

monic Orchestra. April 7: "Story of Babar" (Ponienc) Peter Ustinov narrator, Paris Conservatoire Orchestra.

NETHERLANDS

MSTERDAM, Concertgebouw (tel: AMSTERDAM, Concertgebouw (tel: 71.98.71).
CONCERTS — April 6: Emerson Quartet (Mozart, Bartót, Beethova).
April 8 and 9: Amsterdam Philharmonic Orchestra, Ken-Johno Kobayashi conductor, Saskia Gerritsen

soprano (J. Strauss). April 12 and 16: Amste

FLORENCE, Teatro Comunale (tel: ashi conductor, Nelson Freire piano (Rossini, Chopin, Bartok).

Orchestra. of. Maggio Musicale Fioreatino April 5-8: Finkas Steinserg conductor, Michele Campanella piano (Brahms, Strauss). April 20: American String Quartet (Beethoven, Prokoliev, Dvorak). April 21 and 22: Orlando Quartet, Youri Egorov piano (Brahms). April 25: Glinka Quartet.

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PONTER:

April 23: Gimia Quarter.

RECITALS — April 6: Dorthy de
Rooij organ, Dorothea Winter recorder, Freek Borstlap viola da gamba.,

April 11: Dietnich Fischer-Dieskan
baritone, Hartmut Höll piane April 17: Alfred Brendel piano (Beet-

April 26: Teresa Berganza mezza soprano, Juan Antonio Alvarez Pare-jo piano (Vivaldi, Brahms, Granado),

Braga). •Rijksmuseum (tel: 73.21.21). EXHIBITIONS — To June: Tressures from the wreck of de Witte Leeuw (White Lion Ship).

To June: Pieter Boersma and Ed van

der Elsken photographs. BREDA, Congresscenter (tel: 13.72.81) — To April 4: Dutch Art and Antiques Fair.

EDINBURGH, Harp Festival (tel:

226.36.45). April 1: Classach Masterclass Pilgrim Harps Invitation Concert. April 2: Modern Polk Concert.
Scottish Evening.
April 3: Easter Ceilidh with Parsy
Seddon, Mary Macmaster.

National Portrait Gallery (tel:
556.89.21) — To April 10: "The Best
of Bill Brandt." photography.

Queen's Hall (tel: 228.11.55).
CONCERT — April 6: Scottish
Chamber Orchestra, Wilfried
Boettcher conductor. Isobel Bu-Boettcher conductor, Isobel Bu-chanan soprano (Bach, Ramean, Mo-zart, Haydn).

JAZZ — April 1: George Kelly. April 26: The Borders Big Band. POP — April 12: Londen Wain-

552.59.61). CONCERT — April 9: "Messiah" (Handel), Scottish National Orches-tra and Choir, Neeme Järvi conduc-

Scottish Opera — April 2, 5, 7, 9: "Wozzeck" (Berg) Simon Rattle conrak).

Royal Ballet — April 28 and 29: April 27 and 30: "Werther" (Mas-"Manon" (Massenet).

SWITZERLAND

GENEVA, Collège de Nyon (tel: 51.18.47). Geneva Amateur Operatic Society -April 29-24: "The Yeomen of the Guard" (Gilbert and Sollivan). LAUSANNE, Theatre Municipal (tel: 22.64.33) — April 18, 20, 22, 24: "The Magic Flute" (Mozzat) Lan-sanne Chamber Orchestra, Armin ZURICH, Zuspa (tel: 311.50.55) --April 7-14: "Antic "83." International

Art and Antiques Fair.

UNITED STATES NEW YORK, Cooper-Hewitt Museum (tel: 860.68.98) — To May 31: "Tiffany Studios: Metal Work and

other Decorative Arts."

WEEKEND

HOTELS



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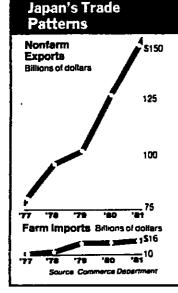
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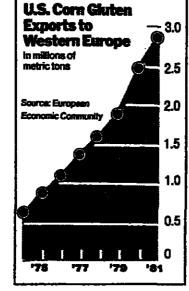
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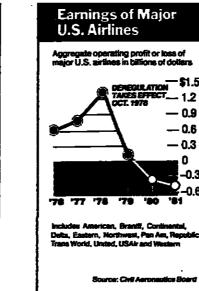
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WEEKEND

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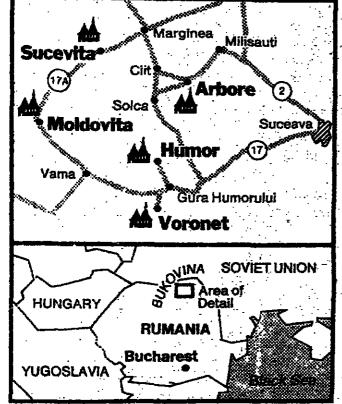
▼ORONET. Romania — They are among the most maccessible of Europe's masterpieces, even harder to reach than the great Romanesque church in Conques in southwestern France, but the painted monasteries of Bukovina repay the discomfort and inconvenience tenfold. They can be properly described with that overused word "unique": They are the only buildings in the world with medieval frescoes on the outside walls.

The paintings were created in the 15th and 16th centuries, a fusion of Byzantine and Gothic and purely folkloric traditions, as pictorial Bibles designed to instruct and inspire a people oppressed by their Turkish querors. Somehow their brilliant colors, protected only by the deep overhang of the roofs above them, have survived hundreds of rainy springs and snowy winters in remote northeastern Romania, hard by the Soviet border, and their bold imagery has come down to us almost

Fifty years ago, Henri Focillon, the great medieval scholar, wrote that The monasteries, placed in the bosom of nature, covered by an ethereal sky, are masterpieces of archaic poetry and of youthful inspiration."

And so they seem today, for all the changes in the country in which they

It would be an exaggeration, but not much of one, to compare the frescoes with those of Giotto in the Scrovegni Chapel at Padna, or with those by an unknown hand in the Royal Pantheon at Léon in northern Spain, or with the mosaics in Ravenna and in St. Mark's in Venice. Thepaintings on the five monastery churches of Bukovina are less sophisticated, of course; they were the creations of a provincial culture, not a great civilization, and they were painted in a style that had passed out of vogue in most parts of western Europe hundreds of years before. The most famous of the churches, Voronet, was painted in 1547, or 200 years after Giotto's death, when Michelangelo was at his peak. But that in no way diminishes their vigor, their piety, their humor or, above all, their directness. There is something about the stiffness of the figures and about the artifice of the composition that adds to their power and



Bukovina is part of Moldavia, an ancient region that lies between the Duiester River and the Transylvanian Alps; since World War II it has been split between Romania and the Soviet Union. The main city of the Romanian portion is Succava, a wood-processing and furniture center of 100,000 people, and the monasteries he within easy reach of it to the west. One can, of course, drive directly to Soceava from Vienna or Budapest, crossing some beautiful country, particularly in the Carpathians, it also possible to drive the 275 miles (440 kilometers) from Bucharest in about 8 hours. The roads are far better than those in the Soviet Union, but there are likely to be stretches of several miles where the pavement has disappeared, to be replaced by maddy gravel.

For that reason, and also because of limited time, I chose to fly to Bucharest and on to Suceava, renting a car there for the monastery tour, then flying back to Bucharest. Tarom, the Romanian airline, operates two flights a day, morning and evening, in each direction between Successa and the capital; there are no flights to Successa from anywhere else. The trip takes a little more than an hour in cramped and spartan Soviet-built Antonov prop-jets. It is important to note, if you are making connections, that international flights use Otopem airport and domestic services operate out of Bancasa, eight miles closer to the city.

Once in Succeiva, basic but sturdy Dacia sedans (built under license from Renault) can be hired from the local travel office for the equivalent of about \$100, including adequate gas for the 110-mile circuit. I lent of about \$100, including adequate gas for the 110-time circuit. I would advise going to Successo on the evening flight, staying the night at either the Bukovina or the Arcasal Hotel, where a simple double room casts \$44 a couple a night, including breakfast, and a single with breakfast costs \$32. You can then make the tour and fly back to Bucharest in the evening. Alternately, you can fly to Bukovina one morning and

This is as good a time as any for a series of caveats. Romania is a poor country, run by a regime that is oppressive even by Eastern Euro-pean standards, and it faces a dire economic crisis. Food is in especially short supply. You won't by any means starve, but if you are finicky, take a few supplies: cheese, salami, chocolate and fruit. Otherwise, eat at the hotel in Suceava and, in Bucharest, at your hotel or at the Balkan Restaurant. Second, don't change money into lei, the local currency. over and above the \$10 for each day of your planned stay that you must convert at the airport on arrival; you will need dollars or credit cards for most of your expenses, including hotel, restaurant and car-rental bills. Third, taxis are scarce at the airports, so either use the buses (much easier if you speak a bit of French) or arrange to be met on arrival — in Suceava by the car you are renting in Bucharest by a hotel car. The Inter-Continental, the capital's best, is very good about this.

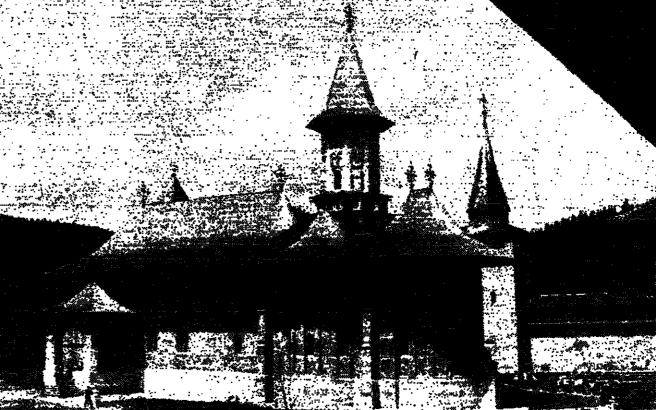
If at all possible, arrange everything in advance. This can be done through accredited agents of the Romanian National Tourist Office. If you run into trouble, you can get help from Petr Sprin of the Carpati. Tourist Office in Bucharest, an intelligent, energetic and thoroughly likable young man who speaks fluent English. You can write to him at Boulevard Magheru 7, Bucharest. If time is short, send a telex; the number is 11270.

When you pick up your car, ask for a copy of the English-language brochure "Romanian Historical and Feudal Art Monuments." Despite the title, it is an introduction to the five monasteries, and it ains an indispensable road map. With that in hand, set off down Route 17, in the direction of Gura-Humorului, about 23 miles west of Succeiva, where signs mark the road leading to the right toward Humor monastery, 4 miles north.

The route leads through gentle, beautiful hills. (Autumn is attractive here, and the local people say that the churches are particularly beautiful with snow on the roofs and that spring is pleasant. The area is warm from May to September, so, provided that people dress properly, it would seem that a visit any time of the year is feasible.) Along the way to the Humor monastery, you will no doubt pass people who will greet you with a curious stiff-wristed wave; this is the local hitchhiker's signal, not a gesture of welcome, so don't stop unless you want company.

Humor is painted on the outside from the caves down to the ground, and on the inside as well. Notice that here, as at most of the monasteries, almost nothing remains on the north wall of the church because of

There are a procession of saints, a depiction of the return of the Prodigal Son and a particularly touching fresco of the Three Kings, riding their horses to Bethlehem and looking over their shoulders at an angel above them. In another scene, the devil is pictured with considerable wit as a greedy old hag. Of Humon's superb interior frescoes (easier



The monastery at Sucevita.

to see with a flashlight and binoculars), the French art historian Paul Henry wrote, "Italian art has nothing more beautiful."

Return now to the main road, Route 17, and drive west for a mile or two. There you should see a turn to the left toward Voronet, whose church was built in 15 weeks in 1488 on the orders of Prince Stephen the Great, Moldavia's military hero and spiritual father. The frescoes, added in the next century, are dominated by a cerulean blue of such purity that its particular shade is known internationally as "Voronet blue," and of such beauty that it can stend ne," and of such beauty that it can stand comparison with that of Fra

At Voronet, which lies in a shallow valley, surrounded by newly re-built ramparts, the south wall is covered with a vast portrayal of the Tree of Jesse, tracing the genealogy of Jesus, and the exterior of the trilobal apse is covered with a hierarchy of saints — both typical Bukovina subjects. The inside of the porch is covered with portraits of 365 saints, one for each day of the year, with Elijah pictured in a crimson cart drawn by two crimson horses.

But it is the doorless, windowless west wall and its buttresses that earned Voronet its fame, for these are covered with a Last Judgment of extraordinary power. From the feet of Christ flows a red tunnel, filled with gray, Bosch-like devils; to our left, paradise is peopled by crowned and baloed heads; to our right, turbaned Turks wait in purgatory. Up beneath the eaves, the unrestored colors as bright as the day they were painted, is a panel showing the signs of the zodiac with rare charm (especially poor Taurus, whose hind legs have been replaced by a mermaid's tail).

Again retracing your steps to the main road, continue to the west for 10 miles to the village of Vama. There you leave Route 17, taking the right fork toward Moldovita, one of the two monasteries still in use by the Romanian Orthodox Church. Here the dominant hue is a reddishbrown; here, too, there is a Last Judgment, with a tiny dove on an enormous throne signifying the Holy Spirit, a hand of God gently cradling seven of his children while holding the scales of justice, and a striking portrait of a group of Armenian wise men. A special feature are friezes of cherubim and seraphim, tiny moon faces framed by wings.

My favorite thing at Moldovita is the representation of the Siege of Constantinople on the south wall, which summarizes in its delicious naiveté and rich detail all that is best about these paintings. In the actual siege, of course, the Turks were on the inside, fighting off the Sassanids. But in the Moldavian version, it is the Turks, the oppressors, who are outside; inside are Moldavian saints and archers and gunners.

Moldsvian churches and nuns, and even Christ himself. The scene is painted with the verve and picturesqueness of a miniaturist.

From Moldovita, Route 17A runs northwest to Sucevita, crossing a low mountain page 15 years beautiful. I low mountain pass. If you have brought a picnic, stop in or near the pass; otherwise, drive a few hundred yards past the monastery to the Succevita inn or motel, where you can have a simple grill for lunch,

The monastery at Sucevita is the largest and most impressive, with great stern battlements and a high wall that has helped to preserve the priceless painting on the north side of the church. This picture shows the ladder of St. John from Sinai, with the ladder itself dividing the scene from lower right to upper left. On the ladder stand souls striving scene from lower right to upper left. On the ladder stand souls striving to reach heaven; to the right are 52 angels urging them on, arranged in six diagonal rows, wings outstretched; to the left are demons dragging people from the ladder and falling with them through seemingly infinite space toward perdition. Everything to the right is bright, orderly, rhythmic; everything to the left dim, tangled, discordant. Angels and devils, order and chaos.

Linger for a moment also at the south side of the church, where the artist has painted his own version of Jesse's Tree, adding to the biblical story portraits of Pythagoras, Sophocles, Plato, Aristotle and Solon, all of them clad in rich, almost Byzantine cloaks. Then proceed along 17A to the village of Marginea (where you can buy the local, rather hideous black pottery), turning south there toward Soica. Do not take the short cut at Clit, which is all but impassable; continue to Solca, and turn east there toward Arbore, six miles away.

Arbore is perhaps the least dramatic of the churches, smaller than the rest, but it has preserved frescoes dominated by five shades of green. The best of them are on the west wall — scenes from Genesis and the lives of the saints — in front of which, it is said, priests in medieval times gathered their congregations and preached their sermons. In these paintings the women, especially, seem more graceful than in some others, moving almost like ballet dancers. I also delighted in the scene of St. Nikita praying before a green, yellow, orange and white church not much taller than he, with a motto in the spiky characters of the Old

Church Slavonic alphabet poised in the upper right corner.

From Arbore, it is 33 miles back to Succava; you leave the village, your way perhaps blocked for a moment by a company of geese, on the same road by which you entered, continuing to the east, then turning right at Milisauti, seven miles from Arbore. Four miles farther on, you come onto Route 2 for the run into Suceava. ©1983 The New York Times

Cannery Row, Long After Steinbeck: Bright and Shining

by Jordan Elgrably

ONTEREY, California - "Cannery Row is a poem, a stink, a grating noise, a quality of light, a tone, a habit, a nostalgia, a dream. Cannery Row is the gathered and the scattered, tin and iron and rost and splintered wood, chipped pavement and weedy lots and junk heaps, sardine canneries of corregated iron, honky-tonks, restaurants and whorehouses, and laboratories and flophouses."

That was the Cannery Row in Monterey that John Steinbeck wrote about in the nove of that name in 1945. He was describing a mile-long stretch of beachfront known then as Bay View Drive, later christened Cannery Row in honor of his fiction. It was the sardine capital of the world. Today Cannery Row harbors no honky-tonks and no flophouses. It is a clean and attractive street that identifies itself by past smelly successes and present triumphs.

"It always surprised us back then, when people would come here looking for the characters m Steinbeck's book," says "Uncie" Frank Crispo, the venerable and self-proclaimed mayor of Cannery Row and a Monterey entrepreneur who has turned many of the old canneries into respectable shops and restanrants. "The only real person who wasn't a composite of people Stemberk actually knew was Ed Ricketts, the manne biologist. And he was killed in 1948, by a train that crushed him in his car a few blocks from his home."

Just why the sardine industry died has been a matter for speculation. Some biologists say the fish's food level became insufficient and the schools moved to lower parts of California.

Another hypothesis is that constant shelling of naval war games off the Monterey Peninsula during World War II literally blew the fish out of the waters, Doc Ricketts, the main character of "Cannery Row," said all the fish left in

Until 1973, when the last cannery closed, the remnants of a giant industry were surviving on catch of poor man's abalone - squid -

York years ago, I saw an area that needed some dignity and a little fresh paint. We're here to rebuild and beautify a district that was for a long time nothing but abandoned con-crete slabs, smashed windows and overgrown

In the late 1800s, the Cannery Row section of the Montesey Peninsula was a shantytown inhabited by Chinese fishermen. Around the turn of the century, it was discovered that the bay contained billions of sardines. Polish, Italbay contained billions of sartimes. Fousi, main, and. Chinese immigrants rushed to the town from larger cities in California during World War I, when shipping and canning factories sprang up to supply huge government contracts for the high-protein sardines. Cannery Row boomed. But by the time Steinbeck's novel came out, it was an epitaph.

What happened to Cannéry Row's derelicts? "We chased them out," Crispo answers.

The Row is a picturesque street despite continued growth that is drawing outside investors to augment the more than 6,000 hotel beds and 300 restaurants already in Monterey. While economic recession is straining budgets around the United States, 2,000 additional ho-

clean and attractive street that identifies itand other fish such as mackerel, cod and tuna. "We're resurrectionists," says the Row's mayor now. "When I came here from New self by past smelly successes and present tri-

> tel beds have been proposed to the county There are seafood restaurants, such as The Cannery or Oysters & Company, small wineries with tasting salons, an arcade where a tourist can buy fresh saltwater talfy and take a spin on a 19th-century merry-go-round, and gift shops that offer the arts and crafts of local artisans. A shop named Sweet Thursday, the name of the sequel to "Cannery Row" and Steinbeck's tribute to his late friend Ricketts,

umphs.

sells copies of the two novels. Beyond the hype of legend and restored can-neries are telltale signs of the Row's fall into-dereliction. Railroad tracks that were the heart canal of the sardine industry, stretching away behind the Row, are weedy and rusty, and there has been serious talk of ripping them out in favor of a path for bicyclists and walkers. The landmarks of Lee Chong's grocery and the La Ida Café, at Cannery Row's southern end, look rundown but are in fact fresh fakes; both Steinbeck sites have been made into antique. shops. The Pacific Marine Laboratory once run by Ricketts looks as it did in the 1940s, but is now a private club.

Vintage photographs, some dating to the 1870s, that show Monterey's history decade by 1870s, that show Monterey's history decade by decade are part of a fascinating collection mounted by Pat Hathaway, an archivist who sells reproductions at his Historical Photograph Gallery in Pacific Grove.

The critics panned "Cannery Row" on publication, but the public loved its brawling, boozing characters and the book sold well.

Twentieth Century-Fox obtained film rights then, losing them after three years of inaction to Steinbeck, who proposed an independent production. That version never got off the ground either, and it wasn't until 1982 that MGM finally turned both "Cannery Row" and "Sweet Thursday" into one movie, called simply "Cannery Row." With Nick Nohe as Doc and John Huston, a longtime friend of Steinbeck's, narrating, it had its world premiere in Steinbeck's hometown of Salinas, California.

Local critics call it "good but not great," partly because the film's producers could not come to terms with the municipality of Monterey and the shooting was done on an outdoor set that reproduced Cannery Row as it looked in the 1940s. People here are happy about the film, however, whatever its faults, because they expect it will bring more visitors hunting for "a expect it will bring more visions among stink, a grating noise, a quality of light, a tone, a habit, a nostalgia, a dream."



Picking the Best of the Year's Worst Movies

by Vernon Scott

OS ANGELES - In the flush of the Oscar race, it is easy to overlook the Razzie Awards — voted by the Gold-en Raspberry Award Foundation for the worst film achievements of the year.

The foundation, not as revered as the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, is no less conscientious in making its nominations. There is, however, a huge disparity in votes cast: Some 3,900 academy members send in Oscar ballots, only 100 foundation members

filmmakers and fans who saw a minimum of 50 movies last year - vote for Razzies. Now in their third year, the Razzies will be announced immediately after the Academy Award show April 11, but not on television.

Last year "Monney Dearest" won as worst picture and "Heaven's Gate" was a close second. In 1981, the first Razzie for worst picture went to "Can't Stop the Music."

Faye Dunaway holds the distinction of being nominated for worst actress two years running, for "The First Deadly Sin" and last year as Joan Crawford in "Mommy Dearest." Bo Derek, as Jane in "Tarzan," tied with Dunaway last year. Brooke Shields took the first such award for "The Blue Lagoon."

The nominees for worst picture this year are "Annie," "Butterfly," "Inchon," "Megaforce" and "The Pirate Movie." Except for "Annie,"

they were box office as well as artistic flops. The Raspberry Foundation is not honoring cheapies; only respectably budgeted, publicized films were considered. "Annie," for example, cost more than \$30 million and "In-- perhaps the biggest financial disaster in film history — cost upward of \$50 million.

Modernizing Modena (Continued on Page 7W)

because of mosquitoes and stagnant water and he is building a canal."

Engineers have made sure that canal will be safe and the trees will be species native to, or aiready introduced into, the area. They will be arranged to form a natural woodland rather than a straight line. Italians, says Sir Geoffrey Jellicoe, whose first book, in 1925, was on Ital-

ian gardens, do not understand trees.

"They certainly do not," he said over the telephone from London. "They like clipped. recometric trees." His idea is to bring back a romantic style first advocated by Virgil. "I'm returning to Italy what originated there 2,000 years ago. You must bring in the whole of

man's history." In an article on Modena for The Architectural Review, he ends with a quotation from Jung: "We are not of today or vesterday; we are of immense age." Sir Geoffrey is not interested in politics.

The Modenese lack his long view. Jellicoe's unpleached trees will, they say, conceal muggers just as the four-lane highway through the park will encourage speeding and the park's hill will, by its unexpectedness, frighten

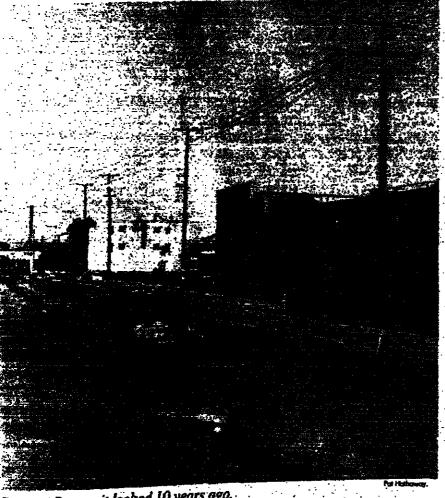
motorists coming down from Milan. "Muggers are a social problem," Harriett Phillips says. "The park will be lit, not like a football stadium, which is their usual way. Muggers are a problem we live with, we can't

solve it or make it worse with a park although I will do my best not to create a mugger's de-

The road has a practical purpose and if people drive too fast, Phillips maintains that it is not the designer's fault. As for the frightening

hill, it is 12 meters high. It may take them a while to accept novelty, but not all the Modenese are against the project, which has already won praise among international landscape architects. Some are

quite excited about it. "Just think," one of them says, "soon we'll not only have the most fur coats per capita in Italy, but the most green space as well."



Cunnery Row as it looked 10 years ago.

Thursday's NYSE Closing Prices Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street.

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March 31

International Herald Tribune

British Gas Complies

by Energy Secretary Nigel Lawson, a British Gas spokesman said

Carless, Capel and Leonard, Pre-mier Consolidated Oilfields and Gas Oil and Acreage — was offering for the Wytch Farm share. It has been valued at £150 million to £500 million (\$219 million to \$730

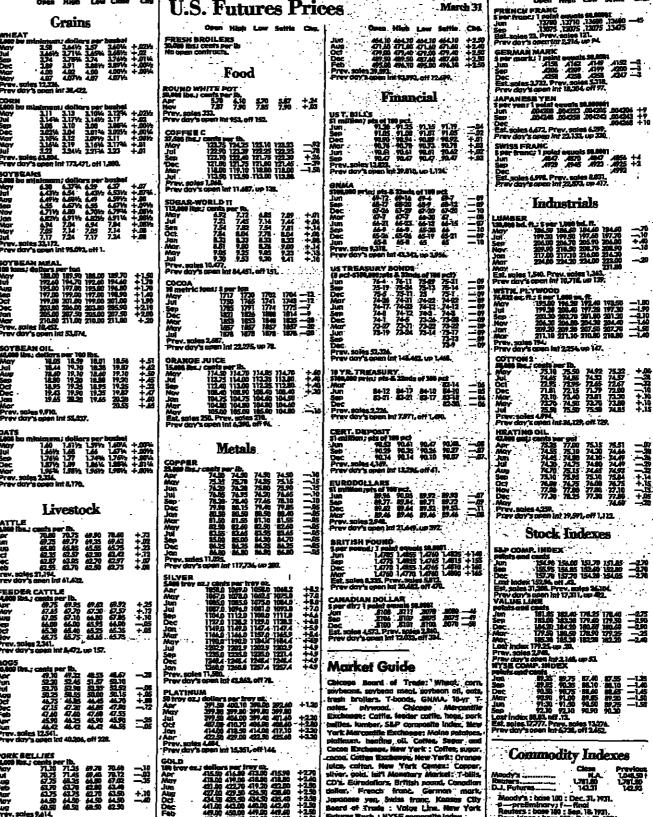
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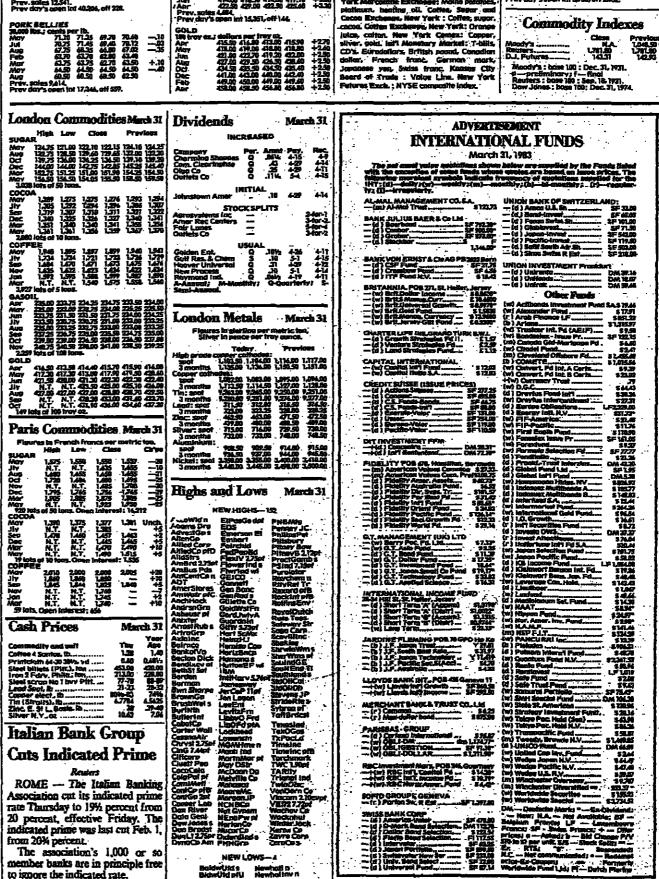
ment revoked on Thursday the se-into consideration in chairman of the Hong Kong Com-modities. Exchange, alleging misconduct in the sale of securities.

allegations involved the sale of cli-ents' securities held by Wustock Brokers, which Mr. Scales was chairman of Mr. Fell said the secu-rities were transferred to a third

Hong Kong Accuses Key Broker

Mr. Fell said the revocation was unrelated to Mr. Scales' activities





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TECHNOLOGY

By ANDREW POLLACK

Companies Test the Thin Line Between Deceit, Sales Muscle

NEW YORK — In the fast changing electronics industry, getting to market quickly with the latest product can be crucial to success. Two recent lawsuits, however, raise questions about whether the scramble to market is leading to unethical practices.

Last week, the Securities and Exchange Commission accused Paradyne of using frandulent tactics to win a \$100 million computer contract from the Social Security Administration. Because Paradyne's own computers were not ready at the time of its scheduled presentation, the SEC charged, the company showed the Social Security Administration another company's computer with Paradyne's name on it. The company also demonstrated a data encoder that was merely an "empty box with blinking lights," the SEC said.

ocanonstrated a data encoder that was merely an "empty box with blinking lights," the SEC said.

Warner Communications' Atari made a similar charge in a suit last month against Coleco Industries, a competitor in the video game business. Coleco was selling an adapter that allows game cartridges developed for the Atari 2600 game machine to be played on the Colecovi-

One company

actually had a man

sion machine. Atari, attributing its' information to depositions of Coleco officials, charged that the demonstration model of the adapter that Coleco showed to retailers and at trade shows was really

inside one computer it demonstrated at a Atari's video game housed in a Whether the charges are true is not known. Coleco denied the trade show. charges and the suit was settled be-

fore trial. Paradyne Wednesday also denied the SEC charges, and Social Security officials are not planning to review Paradyne's \$100 million contract despite the SEC's accusations of fraid.

Nevertheless, the suits raise questions about a difficult question in the electronics industry — just what is permissible in terms of announcing.

Industry executives and analysis say that such instances of passing off someone else's products as one's own are rare, though not unheard of.

Beating the Competition

More common, however, are practices that stop short of outright deception. Companies often announce products well before they really exist to pre-empt the market or to beat their competitors to the punch. Many of the products shown at industry trade shows, for example, are either simulatious or videotapes of what the real product will look like. And small computers put on display are sometimes really being run by large computers in the back room.

There are just so many examples of these sort of things that I wouldn't know where to begin," said Kenneth G. Bosomworth, president of International Resource Development, a computer industry consulting firm. Mr. Bosomworth said that a company he once worked for, which he would not identify, actually had a man inside one computer it demonstrated at a trade show.

Those in the industry say, however, that it is often impractical to wait for products to be in production before announcing them. They argue that potential buyers need to know a machine's features and capabilities closed lower as profit-taking cut into gains registered by high-techmonths in advance of a possible purchase, so they can plan and budget for it. Another reason for testing the waters, they contend, is that manu-

facturers cannot risk making a product that is not wanted.

"You clearly can't afford to make the investment to bring your production line on stream without first getting some indication of constomer receptivity," said A.G.W. Biddle, president of the Computer and Communications Industry Association, a trade group. Those in the industry say that demonstrating a prototype or even a mock-up — a box with blinking lights as it were — is perfectly acceptable, as long as the customers are aware of what they are seeing.

Trudemark Low Violated

Courts have held in a few cases that using a competitor's products—even as a temporary demonstration model—violates federal trademark law. In one case, Solar Sound Systems, an importer, put its name on a Matsushita portable radio and distributed photographs of its new product at the Consumer Electronics Show in 1974. It received immerous

There are other cases in which the circumstances are less clear-cut. In the 1960s, both Control Data and the Justice Department accused International Rusiness Machines of prematurely announcing a computer in an attempt to keep customers from buying one introduced by Control Data. It and IBM settled out of court and the Justice Department

dropped its suit.
Supporters of the British teletext standard recently accessed supporters of the North American standard of announcing services when the North

On Fate of Harrods American technology is not yet available.

American technology is not yet available.

In other cases, the result is merely that customers are left waiting for products that arrive late, or never at all, on the market.

In 1981, Datapoint introduced with great faufane a digital telephone switchboard, or PBX, making it one of the first companies in the hotly contested race to introduce a machine capable of handling both voice and data. Yet even now, two years later, the machine is not really in workable condition. Nor are many other digital PBX's amounced with contest faufare by other commanies. great fanfare by other companies.

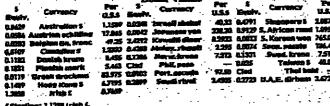
Industry officials say there are no real guidelines as to what constituent an acceptable product introduction or demonstration.

The New York Taxes.

CURRENCY RATES

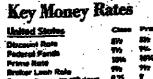
on rates for March 31, excluding bank service charges.

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INTEREST RATES

Eo	COCUIT	ency.	Depos	its			March 3
-	Puller 1% -1% 1% -1% 1% -1% 1% -1%	446-5	3% - 3% 3% - 4	10 to - 10 to	Franch Franc 12 % - 12 % 1 12 % - 12 % 1 13 % - 13 % 1 15 % - 15 % 1	4 -95 4 -95	Closmi



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GOLD PRICES

IBM Personal Computer: Big Winner

By Andrew Pollack

New York Times Service NEW YORK - Seymour Mexin, owner of the Computerworks store in Westport, Connecticut, couldn'twait to start carrying International Business Machines' new personal computer in the fall of 1981. The product was destined for success, he believed, and would be a

strong addition to any computer store's product line.
What Mr. Merrin did not anticipate, however, v that the IBM computer would come to dominate his sales so much that it would make him nervous. "Right now, it's the balk of my business, overwhelmingly," said the dealer, who is trying to push Apple computers to counteract IBM's influence. "One does not want to have one vendor or one customer dominate one's business. Any dealer who is not concerned with that is out of his

So it has been with IBM's entry into the personal computer business. Everyone expected the computer gi-ant to be successful. The mere fact that it was IBM, a company that has muscled others out of the way to dom-inate the computer industry, virtually assured that it would be a leader in the personal computer business. "They don't have to be the best, they just have to be competitive," said Peter Wright, an analyst with the Gartner Group in Stamford, Connecticut.

Nevertheless, the speed and extent to which IBM has been successful has surprised many people, including IBM itself. That is especially so because success was achieved with an unspectacular machine — albeit a well-designed one — made of off-the-shelf parts supplied by

Now, after 18 months in the market, IBM has caught up with long-time leaders Apple Computer and Tandy (makers of Radio Shack computers), and most market researchers expect IBM to surge ahead of everyone this year or the next. Analysts estimate that IBM sold 175,000 to 200,000 computers in 1982, its first full year on the market, and will sell at least 400,000 to 500,000 this year, helped by IBM's expansion to the overseas market and by the new, more powerful version of its personal computer that was introduced late last month. The company is also planning additional products, in-

(Continued on Page 13)

366.37 since mid-August.

Oil issues dominated the action

following recommendations of sev-

eral major analysts who were en-

posed an additional 50 cent-a-bar-

rel cut in its North Sea crude oil

prices that could stabilize world oil

prices and prevent a new show-

down with its OPEC competitors.

But even the analysts who

changed their recommendations.

Thursday were surprised by the ferocity of the buying. They said the surge, which kept a number of is-

sues from opening for a couple of hours, was simply a panic by insti-

recently out of favor - back in

their portfolio before the quarter

ended. The analysts said that nothing had changed from the previous

session to make the stocks that

tutions to get more oils issu

NEW YORK - Prices on the

New York Stock Exchange, pro-pelled by what analysts called a

buyers' pame" in oil issues, got off to a rousing start Thursday but

The Dow Jones industrial aver-

age, which gained 12.10 points Wednesday after falling 14.71 the

13.26 at 1.130.03. Declines led ad-

vances by a slim margin, and vol-

ume was 101 million shares, up

The Dow average had been

difficad entitie points at the outset to 1,152 before profit-taking and

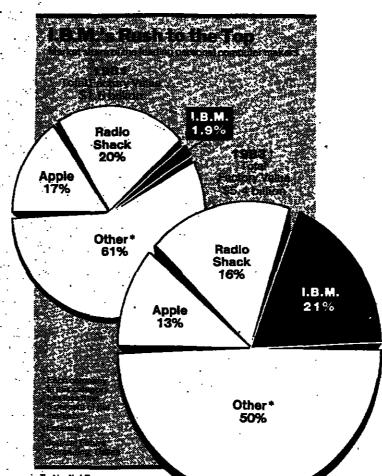
investor nervousness about the

Going into the final session of

stampede trimmed the advance.

from 75.8 million traded Wednes-

nology stocks.



field up 2% to 42¼ and Amerada

Hess up 1% to 42%. Oil service

stocks were also very strong, with

Schlumberger up 2 to 42% and

quiet trading, but the federal

funds rate, the interest on over-

night loans between banks, rose to 10% percent from 9% percent late

Bond prices were little cha

Halliburton up 1½ to 34.

prices," analyst Alvin Silber of

Dean Witter Reynolds said.

Britain's was the second price
cut in six weeks. In Norway, a and private oil market analysts spokesman for the Norwegian National Oil Co. said it was likely to

Oil Stocks Surge on NYSE; Dow Turns Lower

with volume leader Atlantic Rich- year. Other short-term interest The stock market was still Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung buoyed by the government's report. Wednesday that showed the Februrose 4.44 points Thursday to a new all-time high of 301.44 on the "This is probably the most rea-Frankfurt Stock Exchange, Reuters sonable compromise that BNOC ary index of leading economic indireported from Frankfurt. It sur- could have come out with and not cators rose a larger-than-expected

of 3.6 percent in January. On the NYSE floor, high-technology issues, which have dominat-Wednesday and 8% percent late ed the market the past several months, were soft IBM, which hit Analysts said the jump in the a record high Wednesday, was federal funds rate reflected a sea-down % to 103%, and Digital

sonal rise in demand for money as Equipment was off 31/2 to 1241/4. banks sought to dress up balance sheets with large cash balances at 26 million shares this week to raise the end of the first quarter of the \$430 million, was off 1/4 to 17

passed the previous record set on Monday. 1.4 percent after a revised increase

shares rose 14 points to 909, its highest level since Dec. 3, 1969. Another New Tokyo Mark

the fourth consecutive day Thursday, with the Nikkei Dow Jones in-Reuters reported from Tokyo.

Pound Up Sharply On Expectation of **Stable Oil Prices** The oil price optimism came as Arab oil sources said that Nigeria

meetings in London to effect no

new price cuts so long as North Sea prices did not go below \$30 per

In Lagos, senior Nigerian gov-ernment officials met Thursday to

decide whether to react to BNOC's oil proposals. Sources said there

was no indication when a decision

would be made or what it was like-

Kuwait's oil minister, Sheikh Ali Khalifa al-Sabah, Thursday wel-

comed Britain's new cut in North

Sea oil prices as "roughly in line

"The new British prices are roughly in line with OPEC's Lon-

don agreement of March 14," the

evade a price war among the oil-

were goarded about whether the

proposed British cut would trigger

with OPEC's."

LONDON - The British pound gained sharply Thursday as analysts expressed relief that the price and other members of the Organied relief that the price zation of Petroleum Exporting Countries will not try to undercut the 50-cent BNOC cut. of oil had a chance of stabilizing The pound closed at \$1,4817, up The sources, who declined to be identified, said Nigeria had committed itself at OPECs recent from \$1.4650, and advanced against European currencies as

well, reflecting the end to immediate uncertainties about North Sea oil pricing and hopes that British National Oil Corp.'s 50-cent-a-barrel price cut announced Wednesday will not mean an oil price war. One dealer said a large order to sell Deutsche marks and buy pounds caused a round of short-

covering in the British currency, which has been falling for several weeks as the price of oil weakened. The pound's gains were exagger-ated by the thinness of a market

which dealers described as lackluster ahead of the Easter weekend. Dealing rooms in New York will be open most of Friday, but Enrope will be closed.
"It appears that an oil price

break is not going to happen because too many interested parties

including the British government — want to stabilize world oil

soon is a wise step which helps

a global price war. "Our question continues to be whether or not this pricing struc-ture will be able to hold," a State Department analyst said. The modest price reduction had

been widely expected and should not worry OPEC states, said James Tanner, editor of the weekly trade newsletter, Petroleum Information International

assed the previous record set on unset the OPEC agreement. I do not see other [producers] risking a price war over this," he said.

But British oil customers Thursday pressed for a deeper reduction in the price of North Sea oil de-Prices on the Tokyo Stock Ex-change closed at a record high for cuts by Nigeria and spark a global

Industry executives argued that dex rising 32.09 points to 8,478.70, spot market prices had North Sea crude selling for \$28 a barrel.

Fraser Holders to Vote

the first quarter, the Dow average much more valuable.

By Bob Hagerty ternational Herold Tribs

LONDON — The boardroom battle at Bouse of Fraser is being thrown to a shareholder vote that analysts say is likely to be close.

The department store company's board voted Thursday against a proposal to spin off its prime asset, the Harrods store in London's Knightsbridge district, as a separate company. But the directors agreed to let shareholders decide the issue at a meeting to be called

in early May.

The only directors woting in fa-wor of the idea were the two representatives of Lourho, the min conglomerate that owns about 30 percent of Fraser.

Lonrho, whose bid to take over

Fraser was turned down by Britain's monopolies comm argues that the department store my is worth less than the sum of its parts.

The market value of a share in

an independent Harrods and of an improperment Harrors and or an expanding catalog sales.

One in the rest of Fraser, Lonrho says, would exceed the current price of a Fraser share — 156 pence (\$2.20) at Thursday's close.

Than's obviously fairly speculative, "George Willoughby, a Fraser rejects such talk, saying it has undertaken measures to upgrade its other stores on the assumption of a continuous contribu-

ment. He said the market's reaction is impossible to predict. ate to get control of the group," said Ray Maconochie of James Capel and Co.

The monopoly panel might let Lourbo bid for an independent



Roland (Tiny) Rowland

flow or by getting a bargain on Fraser's 106 other stores.

and expanding catalog sales.

At the same time, he said, the loss of Harrods might jolt Fraser

nent. He said the market's reac-ion is impossible to predict. Some analysis who think the for nearly half of the parent comproposal may have ment suspect pany's profit.
that Longho's chief executive, Ro-Shareholders face a barrage of

think the odds are that it will go But emotions will be involved. Harrods or the rest of Fraser, analysts suggest. Tom: Wyatt of Grieveson Grant and Co. said London will be involved. The five-year-old struggle between the two companies has left a residue of spite. It is not a question of

In addition, Harrods might do better as a separate company, Mr. Maconochie said. He suggested that it could plow its profits into opening a few similar stores abroad

jand (Tmy) Rowland, has ulterior technical arguments from both motives. "I think he's still despersides. Mr. Maconochie said the vote is likely to be close. At Grieveson Grant, Mr. Wyatt ventured: "I

rho could then strengthen its debt-laden balance sheet either by ac-quiring Harrod's with its big cash

Most Markets Close for Holiday

Most financial markets in Asia, Europe and North America will close Friday for the Easter weekend, with Brussels and Paris ending operations at midday.

North American markets will resume operations Monday, while most markets in Europe, including Britain, will remain closed intil Tuesday. An exception is Milan, where markets will be open

Friday and closed Monday. Hong Kong will be closed Friday and Monday, while Singapore will resume trading Monday. Markets in Tokyo and John burg will remain open Friday and Monday.



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Trade Development Bank

Shown at left, the head office of Trade Development Bank, Geneva. TDB is now the sixth largest commercial bank and the largest toreign bank in Switzerland.

2% 7% Perlet INTERNATIONAL CLASSIFIED NOTATION



The International Herald Tribune and the High Council of Chambers of Commerce, Industry and Navigation of Spain invite you to

at the Palace Hotel in Madrid.

businessmen and made union officials.

translations will be provided at all times.

The conference will be addressed by President of the

Government Felipe González and those members of his

implementing the policies that will affect business in Spain.

Each session will be followed by a question and

answer period and simultaneous English, French and Spanish

please complete and return the registration form below roday.

MAY 31, 1983

INDUSTRIAL POLICY

Carlos Solchaga, Minister of Industry

Enrique Moya, President of the National Industry Institute (LNL)

FISCAL AND POREIGN INVESTMENT POLICY

José Victor Sevilla, Secretary of State for Finance

Gerardo Burgos, Director General of Foreign Transactions

PANEL OF SPANISH BUSINESSMEN

Chairman: Adrián Piera, President of the Madrid

Chamber of Commerce and Industry

LUNCHEON ADDRESS

Speaker to be announced

TRADE UNION POLICY

Nicolás Redondo, Secretary General of UGT

Marcelino Carnacho, Secretary General of CCOO.

A block of rooms has been reserved for participants at prefer-

Please reserve accommodations for nights of May 29 and 30:

To register for this exceptional international conference,

government most directly involved in formulating and

Additional presentations will be given by bankers,

Meet the New Spanish Government

- May 30 and 31, 1983 in Madrid. "New Spanish Economic Policies," to be held May 30 and 31

The election of a Socialist government in Spain is of particular significance to the international business community. After initial steps characterized more by pragmatic moderation than by left-wing ideology, the government of Felipe González is being closely watched to see whether it will succeed in restoring economic health to

To help senior executives of foreign companies assess the prospects for their activities and investments in Spain, the International Herald Tribune and the High Council of Spanish Chambers of Commerce have organized, with the cooperation of the Spanish government, a conference on

> MAY 30, 1983 GENERAL INTRODUCTION TO THE NEW SPANISH ECONOMIC POLICY Felipe González, President of the Government

POREIGN POLICY Fernando Morán, Minister of Foreign Affairs

FOREIGN TRADE Luis Velasco, Secretary of State for Commerce

LUNCHEON ADDRESS Miguel Boyer, Minister of Economy and Finance

FINANCIAL AND MONETARY POLICY José Alvarez Renducles, Governor of the Bank of Spain, Miguel Angel Fernández Ordoñez, Secretary of State for Economy and Planning

PANEL OF SPANISH AND FOREIGN BANKS Chairman: Rafael Termes, President of the Spanish Private Banking Association

SOCIAL POLICY Josquin Almunia, Minister of Labor and Social Security

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ential rates. Reservations must be received by May 23.

CONFERENCE REGISTRATION FORM Return to: International Herald Tribune, Conference Office 181, avenue Charles-de-Gauile 92521 Neuilly Codex, France. Or telephone: 747 12 65, ext. 301, or telex: 612832 Please enroll the following participant for the conference to be held May 30 and 31, 1983 in Madrid. The participation fee is US\$575 or the

equivalent for each participant. ☐ Please invoice ☐ Check enclosed **Position** Company Address Gty/Country Telephone Tclcx

☐ Single (5700 Ptas per night) ☐ Double (7500 Pras per night) Position Сошьтий Fees are payable in advance of the conference and will be returned in full for any Gry/Country cancellation that is postmarked on or before May 16. A cancellation fee of US\$150 will be incurred after this date. Cancellations received by the organises less than 5 days before the conference will be charged the full fee. Substitutions will be accepted at any time. Tcicx Telephone

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U.K. Joblessness Off Slightly: Rise Seen in Underlying Rate

LONDON (AP) — The number of unemployed in Britain fell 27,022 by mid-March to 3,172,390, or 13.6 percent of the work force, from 13.7 percent in February and a record 13.8 percent in January, the Employ-

ment Department said Thursday.

Unemployment normally falls in March because of seasonal factors, such as increased activity in the building industry. Officials said that, discounting this, the underlying trend of adult unemployment had risen for the 40th consecutive month, to 3,025,600 hard-core unemployed.

The number out of work is the major economic problem in Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's four-year-old Conservative administration. There were 1.3 million unemployed when she took office. As in past months, the worst toll was in Northern Ireland, with 20.4 percent out of

American General Plans Purchase

NEW YORK (NYT) - The Houston-based insurance holding com ny American General has reached preliminary agreement to acquire the isurance operations of Gulf United for about \$1 billion in stock. American General, which also has interests in consumer finance and real estate investment and development, listed assets of \$13.2 billion at the end of 1982. Gulf United, based in Jacksonville, Florida, lists assets of \$3.2 billion and reported 1982 revenues of \$1.2 billion.

Nicholas Rasmussen, vice president and treasurer of American General, said Wednesday that the company wanted Gulf United for better market penetration in the Southeast and to improve its balance sheet.

Yashica to Merge With Kyocera

KYOTO, Japan (Renters) — Yashica, a leading Japanese camera manufacturer, announced Thursday that it will be merged into one of the country's growing high-technology companies, Kyocera, which will make ameras under the Yashica brand name.

Yashica has been in financial difficulties since the early 1970s and recently cut its Japanese work force by 2,000 to 860. Kyocera sells ceramic integrated circuits for computers, video games and electronic goods.

AMC to Extend 11.9% Financing

DETROIT (AP) - American Motors Corp. joined Chrysler on Thursday in extending 11.9-percent financing for a few more days. One dealer predicted the industry leader, General Motors, would offer 9.9 percent inancing instead of its current 11.9 percent program.

A Ford spokesman was unavailable for comment on his company's plans. Earlier in the week he said Ford would try to remain competitive. GM, Chrysler, Ford and AMC have offered 11.9 percent financing since January. The programs were to expire Thursday, but auto analysts say the market is not strong enough yet. Analysts also said AMC and Chrysler were waiting to see what GM would offer.

Allied Sells Bendix Stake in RCA

NEW YORK (NYT) - Allied Cosp. has sold its 7.2-percent stake in RCA to Salomon Brothers, which resold the shares to more than 50 institutional customers. The transaction was the most expensive block of shares ever traded on the New York Stock Exchange.

Allied, which got the stock when it acquired Bendix Corp., said it ealized a net price from the sale of \$23.50 a share, or about \$129 million, for 5,368,900 shares of RCA common and 145,600 shares of prefeared. The common crossed the tape at \$23.75 a share, for a total of \$127.5 million; it was acquired by Bendix for less than \$23 a share.

RCA stock finished the day at \$24, down \$1. It had been actively traded amid speculation that Allied was about to sell. John Gutfreund irman, said the investment house offered to buy the block without having lined up any customers and resold all the common shares within 15 minutes. Edward L. Hennessy Jr., Allied's chairman, said proceeds would be used to pay off debt from the Bendix acquisition.

U.S. Treasury Aide in Argentina

BUENOS AIRES (Renters) - The U.S. deputy Treasury secretary, Timothy McNamar, arrived in Argentina on Thursday and met immedi ately with Economy Minister Jorge Webbe and the central bank president, Julio Gonzalez del Solar, banking sources said.

The sources noted that the wait had not been scheduled and said it was

probably connected with continuing arrears in the repayment of interest on Argentina's \$38.7 billion of foreign debt. Argentina was in arrears by 52.76 billion at the end of last year, central bank figures show.

Chase May Increase NCB Share

AMSTERDAM (UPI) - It is "possible" that Chase Manhattan will move to increase its share in Nederlandse Crediet Bank from about onethird to 60 percent, according to the Dutch bank's chairman, Jacques-Delsing. A spokesman for Chase said in New York that Mr. Delsing's

omment was answering "a hypothetical question."

Nederlandse Crediet Bank, rumors of whose collapse last August prompted the New York Stock Exchange to briefly suspend trading in Chase stock, had net profit of \$2.7 million in 1982, Mr. Delsing announced Wednesday. The recovery followed a 40-percent drop in earnines that sparked the remors and prompted a major reorganization.

Mr. Delsing was asked if Chase might want to buy the 27.5-percent share comed by Thyssen-Bornemisza, a Datch investment company. "It appears to be clear that Thyssen-Bornemisza wants to shed its interest," Mr. Delsing said "It is theoretically possible that the package will be offered to" Chase Manhattan. Financial sources in Amsterdam said a senior Chase official was in Amsterdam recently, and it is believed that Chase is likely to assume control.

Company Notes

Barchys Bank plans to merge its British banking business with Barchays International, the bank's chairman, Timothy Bevan, said in the annual report. An act of Parliament will probably be needed, he said, and the merger is unlikely to be completed for about 18 months.

Dexter Cosp. of the United States has agreed with Courtailds to establish a \$25-million venture to produce and market fibers and resins.

Turkey, IMF Agree On a Standby Credit

ANKARA — Turkey has agreed with the International Monetary Fund on terms for a one-year standby credit to replace a threeyear, \$1.6 billion loan that expires in June, central bank officials said

They said the new agreement was based on a continuation of an conomic program imposed shortly before Turkey was granted the \$1.6 billion in 1980. Under this, inflation has been brought down to about 25 percent annually from

more than 100 percent. The officials gave no details, but sources said Turkey was seeking \$300 million to \$400 million under the new credit, which is intended as a custion for a civilian government due to be elected later this year or next spring in general elections promised by the military govern-

The new agreement set credit ceilings in line with Ankara's inflation target of 20 percent this year and called for the continuation of the daily adjustment of the Turkish

The officials denied reports in Ankara that the IMF had demanded an overall devaluation of the bira VY POTCOL USE YEST.

Since the present monetarist pol-Tals were introduced in January 1980, the live has fallen to just over 200 line to the U.S. dollar from 47 to the dollar, but many business-HER MAY IS IN STILL OVERVALUED.

New York Times Service WASHINGTON - Declining world oil prices are croding the val-ue of the Soviet Union's oil and gas exports, the biggest source of the

hard currency it needs to pay for imports of Western goods, accordng to government and private analysts here. As a result, they say, the country's balance of payments accounts could be thrown as much as \$5 billion into deficit this year.

To offset lower prices the Russians have already increased oil shipments to Western nations to an stimated 1.5 million barrels a day from 1.1 million in 1982, and some officials believe the pace may be accelerated further by cutting back on supplies to Eastern Europe.

"There is no question that the Russians are hurting," said one U.S. government analyst, noting that every \$1-a-barrel decline in world oil prices reduces annual Soviet receipts by at least \$500 mil-

the effect of oil price reductions on the Soviet balance of payments is far gloomier than those from Europe and from Western analysts in the Soviet Union, who indicated earlier this month that the increase in shipments would offset the drop

Following the lead of North Sea oil producers and Nigeria, the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries earlier this month chopped the price of its benchmark grade of Saudi light crude to \$29 a barrel from \$34. The asking price of Soviet crude oil in Western European markets has dropped to around \$27 a barrel, down from \$29.25 in February and \$31.50 late

Energy exports represent about 80 percent of the Soviet Union's carnings of hard correncies. Last year, according to government and private analysts here, those sales to the West provided Moscow with about \$20 billion — about \$17 billion from oil and \$3 billion from

The Russians' other principal source of hard currency comes from the sale of gold. Although the sales are conducted in great secrecy, analysts estimate that the Russians sold about 150 metric tons (1.65 million tons) worth about \$1.7 billion on Western markets

last year.
"Inevitably there will be some import cutbacks from hard currency regions," said Jan Vanous, director of centrally planned econ-

(Continued on Page 11)

introduced by the end of the year.

But IBM's importance in the in-

dustry is greater than its current

market share of roughly 20 percent

BBM's role in the personal comput-er world is beginning to resemble its central role in the mainframe

computer business, in which IBM

is the sun around which everything

eise revolves. The IBM personal computer has become a defacto

standard for personal computers in

its price range of \$2,500 to \$5,000.

Virtually every software company is giving first priority to writing programs for the IBM machine.

And more than 20 companies have

already introduced IBM "clones"

- computers that are interchange-

able or almost interchangeable

with the IBM computer, allowing

the computers to use software writ-

ten for the IBM machine and to be

sold to IBM's vast and communous-

the Apple II, an entire sub-industry

has sprung up to supply parts, accessories and advice for the IBM

personal computer. Two of the top four computer magazines in terms of advertising pages in February were exclusively devoted to the

IBM computer, according to Ad-trak Inc., an advertising tracking

service in Mountainview, Califor-

The emergence of IBM will has-

ten a shakeout that is inevitable in

suppliers. Nevertheless, Apple still

remains strong. And some other potential big hitters are coming

Indeed, as happened first with

ly growing customer base.

would indicate. To some extent,

Decline in World Oil Prices Hurts Soviet Trade Balance

probably be increased borrowing from the West and increased gold By Clyde H. Farnsworth

the Brookings Institution, projected a Soviet loss of \$3 billion to \$4 billion from oil export income this year, if oil prices do not decline further and if Moscow continues selling at its present shipment level to Western nations. The Soviet Union sends about the same amount to Eastern Europe, but is expected to cut back there in an

> Assuaging the impact of lower crude oil prices, analysts said, is the relatively high floor price that Moscow negotiated in natural gas contracts with West Germany, France, Italy and other Western

effort to sell more to hard-currency

These contracts cover gas that will be shipped through a 3,000mile pipeline the Rus building from Siberia to Western Europe with Western equipment and loans. The United States last year criticized European participation on the project.

Contracts on the Soviet gas were negotiated at a floor price of \$5.40 per million British thermal units, which is about \$1.20 higher than current world prices.

But other officials said they would not rush to the conclusion that the Europeans will be taking a beating on the price. They believe that before the gas starts flowing at the end of next year the Europeans will seek to renegotiate the floor price - provided crude oil prices do not start creeping up again — and that the Russians will ac-The jury is still out on just

where oil prices will be in the mid-1980s," said a New York petroleum economist, Walter J. Levy. "A collapse of oil prices may be followed by an explosion.

Even the \$5.40 price is not as high as it looks. Officials here with knowledge of the contracts, which have never been made public, said they are not written in dollars but in French francs. Deutsche marks. Italian lire and other local currencies. Already there has been at least a 10 percent devaluation of these currencies against the dollar in the year or so since the agreements

to \$40 billion. Yet the computer is

its overall office automation thrust.

strategy," said H. Donald Haback,

a consultant and analyst at

Freimark Blair, an investment re-

Integrating the personal computer into IBM's overall strategy is be-

coming imperative. Already, the

personal computer is proving so

versatile that it is eating into sales

of other, sometimes more expen-

sive, IBM products such as termi-

nals, word processors and more ex-

pensive computers. "IBM doesn't

want the personal computer to can-nibalize its other products," said

the head of a large software com-

the System/23 Datamaster, a

\$10,000 computer introduced just two weeks before the personal computer and then all but lost in

the excitement. And the potential

ermine IBM's more expensive word

processor, the Displaywriter, was demonstrated this month when

NBI Inc., a major word-processing

tachment for the personal comput-

ness stems largely from its success

One victim already appears to be

search firm.

IBM Has Big Winner in Personal Computer

cluding a home computer selling graph's American Bell unit. and therefore received the retail parts and software. The heart of shelf space and software support the computer was Intel's 8088 mi-

personal computer on IBM itself. uct successful. Software companies

The personal computer will ac- have limited resources and gener-

count for \$1 billion to \$2 billion in ally concentrate on writing pro-

IBM revenue this year, a tiny fraction of IBM's expected total of \$35 puters.

attracting increasing attention selling personal computers to large within IBM as a pivotal product in corporations, which already use its

"They're rethinking their entire capable of ordering thousands of

Agency, the Russians maintain \$8 billion in Western bank accounts. Total debt to the West is estimated at \$16 billion. The agency has yet to make available publicly its estiomies for Wharton Econometric mates of the Soviet Union's hard contracts at the big Yugoslav con-Forecasting Associates. "There will currency balance of payments for cern, which was forced into the

ed a \$2.5 billion surplus last year before the proceeds from gold sales. The figure includes, however, about \$4 billion in hard currencies in arms sales to developing coun-

Wharton's Mr. Vanous is projecting that the accounts this year will fall \$5 billion into deficit, representing one of the biggest swings in recent history. Even arms sales are expected to be down because of the debt-induced squeeze on re-sources of many developing coun-

its trade deficit had fallen to \$137 million in 1982, from \$1.24 billion in 1981, mainly because of a reduction in the deficit to the West and to Japan, and an increase in the surplus in trade with developing



Soviet workers lay pipe that will carry gas into Western Europe. In view of falling energy costs, many analysis now expect the Europeans to seek lower prices on the Soviet gas.

Yugoslav Firm Profits From Nerves of Steel

Construction Company Pulls Down Premiums for Speed and Agility

By John Tagliabue New York Times Service BELGRADE - In 1972 Ken-

neth D. Kaunda, the president of Zambia, faced a crisis. He had called a conference of nonaligned nations for Lusaka, Zambia's capital, but with just four months to go there was no place for the delegates It could have been most embar-

ng But Mr. Kaunda telephoned officials of Energoprojekt, (ugoslavia's biggest construction icem, and told them he needed a 4,000-seat convention hall fast, with price no obstacle. And they came to the rescue.

Indeed, within days the company's chief architect was standing in a Zambian field, telling excavators where to dig, while draftsmen in Belgrade drew up blueprints. Exactly 115 days later, two weeks ahead of the deadline, the new con-

vention hall was ready. taneously," said Aleksandar Vasojevic, Energoprojekt's deputy director general, a lingering sense of exent in his voice.

"Of course, it cost three or four times the normal price. We pocket-According to published numbers from the Central Intelligence ed four premiums, one for each phase of construction. You make a good profit, but it costs you an awful lot of nerves," Mr. Vasojevic

But nerves seem secondary to

American Telephone & Tele- IBM was expected to be successful tice was to rely on outsiders for

IBM also had a big advantage in

mainframes. Such companies are

rather than having each employee

choose a computer individually.

IBM's traditional customer - is

which computers to use. The safe

route for data-processing managers

Still, other companies with re-

sources and reputations almost as

large as IBM's - such as Hewlett-

Packard, Xerox and Digital Equip-ment — have not made the same impact that IBM has. To be suc-

cessful, IBM had to avoid major blunders. It exhibited an adroit

ability to move quickly and to adapt to retail marketing, a new

One departure from past prac-

environment for it.

has always been to buy IBM.

gaining a bigger role in choosing

the data-processing manager

exted to be on the industry is the effect of the that are critical to making a prod-croprocessor, which was capable of

tense world of international construction in the 1960s when a scarcity of large projects at home led it to seek work abroad.

For many years Energoprojekt was extremely successful, expanding from a small 19-member consulting group into an international operation with 7,000 employees. In part that happened because Yugo-slavia's leading role in the nonaligned movement had opened doors in nations reluctant to hire builders from countries like the

United States or West Germany. But today, with a worldwide re-cession, a building slump in the de-veloping countries and the prospect of a hull in the oil-producing world, the company faces a combi-nation of declining orders and in-

creasing competition.

The development could not come at a worse time for Yugoslavia, which is burdened with \$19 billion in external debts and badly needs hard currency earnings.

Energoprojekt was founded in 1951 by a handful of young consulting engineers who helped build the power plants to supply the electricity needed to hasten Yugoslavia's postwar reconstruction.

Ever since the company sent enineers to Pakistan and Nigeria in the 1960s to help build power plants and irrigation systems, Energoprojekt has worked on major projects outside Yugoslavia, gradually expanding into the building

handling 16 bits, or units, of infor-

mation at a time, compared to the

of handling more complex pro-

IBM also slowly and deliberately

recruited the cream of Apple's

dealers. Now there are 770 separate

outlets selling the machine in the

United States and Canada. The

limited distribution at first meant a

honanza for those stores with the

computer and it meant that in vir-

tually every store, the IBM ma-

chine became the best selling line.

creasingly stiff competition from

another quarter, however. IBM's

own sales force is becoming more

aggressive in selling the computers

and it was recently authorized to

offer greater discounts to large ac-

counts. That largely reflects the changing view within IBM of the

importance of the computer as the

potential future work station that

may one day be on every office

Dealers are starting to face in-

grams than earlier computers.

talent whose performance was improved by the incentives built into Yugoslavia's worker-management Like most Yugoslav companies, Energoprojekt is legally owned by

for years Energoprojekt's big ad-

vantage was that it had a reservoir

of relatively low-cost engineering

its workers, who get a part of the company's profits and any premiums it may win for early completion of projects. Under this system, company ex-

ecutives say, Energoprojekt paid premiums of up to 30 percent of salaries in the prosperous 1970s. But now, they acknowledge, the problems facing the company make reduced payouts and even salary cuts appear likely.

Engineering News Record, a trade publication, listed Energoprojekt as the 16th-largest engiring and construction company in the world in 1981, with total contracts worth \$386 million. Although the company publishes no earnings figures, its officials say it operates at a profit.

The company's New York-based subsidiary, Energoprojekt Inc., functions mainly as a purchasing agent for the \$5 million to \$20 million worth of construction equipment and materials that the company buys each year in the United States and delivers to building sites

During the recent construction industry slowdown, Energoprojekt has concentrated its activities in a few countries, mostly oil exporting

Last year, company officials said, about 60 percent of their overseas work involved building dams, apartment houses and roads here the compan ed when Iraq's war with Iran discouraged competition.

eight bits of information handled In addition, recent big projects by most existing computers. That include a \$120-million contract to made the IBM computer capable build 500 luxury apartments in

European competitors say that build parliament buildings in Libreville, Gabon.

> But the outlook is not good. The recession has squeezed the income of many developing countries that depend heavily on export of such commodines as minerals and wood. The result has been spreading austerity and reduced spending

> Oil-producing countries such as Libya and Nigeria are also oinched. As oil prices have fallen, Libya has requested shifting pay-ment for the \$220 million of work Energoprojekt is doing in Tripoli from cash to oil.

PORTINAX DEVELOPMENT LIMITED Bid: U.S. \$2.85. Asked: U.S. \$3.15. As of date: March 31, 1983.

F.P.S. FINANCIAL PLANNING SERVICES BV Kelverstreet 112, 3rd Floor 1012 PK AMSTERDAM, Holland. Phone: (0) 20-250477/229873; Tk.: 18536

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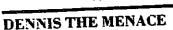
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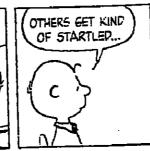
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Nippon Works

On a New Chip

Review

TOKYO — Nippon Electric is developing a device that will enable billions of pieces of information to be stored on a single microchip, the company said Thursday.

The greatest number of pieces that can be stored now on one chip is just over a quarter of a million, though a million-piece chip is being

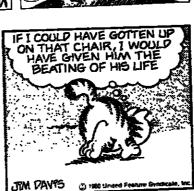
though a million-piece chip is being developed.

developed.

A spokesman for Nippon Elec-tric said a memory using the new technique would not need the flop-py discs and magnetic tapes used in memory systems now. He said the thir would no into production

the chip would go into production in three or four years.





March 31

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PHENCYCLI DINE KNOWINGLY

BOOKS

THE LONDON EMBASSY By Paul Theroux. 248 pp. \$13.95. Houghton Mifflin, 2 Park St., Boston, Mass. 02108.

Reviewed by Michiko Kakurani

A S SOON as I leave home, my eyes start working," says the heroine in one of Paul Therour's early novels, and, in a sense, this is true of all of his characters, from Sam in Fong and the Indians" to Allie Fox in "The Mosquito Coast." Spencer Monroe Savage, the narrator of Theroux's latest book. "The London Embassy," is no exception. As a U.S. dip-lomat posted abroad, he, too, is an expatriate by vocation and by temperament — a loner who thinks of himself as a kind of professional observer, trained to note the natives' habits with the cool detachment of an anthropologist.
A sequel of sorts to "The Consul's File," this

felicitously written book is similarly composed of a series of interrelated stories, and it takes of a series of interrelated stories, and it takes the narrator from his previous post in the sweaty jungles of Malaysia to the civilized drawing rooms of London. This London is neither so shabby nor so menacing as the London Theroux portrayed in "The Family Arsenal," and sometimes, it is even pretry: "Spring was magic in London; the city seemed to rise from the dead. April brought grass and flowers out of the mud and healed the city with leaves and made it new." The symptoms of decline are made it new." The symptoms of decline are there, but veiled: affordable apartments are difficult to find and groups of tough youths

stalk the margins of the suburbs.

A native of Massachusetts who has lived in England for a decade now, Theroux has used the London setting of this book as an occasion for setting down observations about his adoptfor setting down observations about his autopied country. Acts of kindness, he notes, often arouse suspicion in the English, and their fabled "stiff upper lip" tends to make them laugh, when others might sigh or cry. "The English had been getting bad news for so long, they had learned to cope," he writes. "Most of the English carried or their normal of their cathe English seemed rather proud of their ca-pacity for suffering. It made them the world's best airline passengers, but had given them one of the world's worst airlines. Surely this 'mustn't grumble' attitude accounted for a

great deal of Britain's decline?" Such philosophical speculations are brought to life by the author's sparkling portrait gallery of eccentric Brits and misplaced Americans. A gifted satirist who writes with Evelyn Waugh's wit but none of his malice, Theroux has perfect pitch when it comes to dialogue, and he can capture both the sniffy, adenoidal sound of English aristocrats and the bureaucratic circumlocutions employed by embassy func-tionaries. In Picture Palace, he created some wonderful cameo portraits of such real people as T.S. Eliot and Graham Greene, and in this book he has invented fictionalized versions of

Prime Minister Thatcher and the late root

The state of the s The Lowell character, named Walter Van Robert Lowell. Bellamy here, is "known for his nervous breakdown" and writes poems that are "dense and full of his personal history." "It was some measure of his fame," writes Theroux, "that he was known as a writer to people who did not read him, and a great writer to those who did not

Most of the characters in "The London Emread at all. bassy, however, possess no such real-life an-tecedents; they are simply endowed with Dickensian names and lots of pleasing quirks. There is Sir Charles Smallwood, an English baronet, who having inherited a title and expensive family debis, attends only parties that call for white tie — his tails, acquired when he was an Eton student, are the one remaining set of presentable clothes he owns. And there is a pair of cockney antiques dealers who call each other "Lambie" and "petal" and "sunshine." and who dream of traveling across the United States in a lorry.

Some of these people are a bit anemic — a girl obsessed with cats and a widower obsessed by his dead wife's ghost are among the weaker portraits — and Theroux occasionally lets his stories pivot on breezy plot twists instead of developing his character's inner lives and di-lemmas. His hero is also somewhat phantasmal at times. Whereas Theroux used the device of a willfully naive narrator to great effect in his last novel, "The Mosquito Coast," he never fully develops Spencer's point of view in this book, and the reader is left wondering how. this storyteller's personality affects the telling of his stories. We know that he is a decent man - a resourceful, self-reliant bachelor who secretly longs for love - but, in the end, it's not quite enough. Theroux writes so well and has created the outlines of such a likable herothat we want a little more.

Michiko Kakuauni is on the staff of The New York Times.

Students Vote for Swastika

LAS CRUCES, New Mexico - Students at New Mexico State University have voted to retain the "Swastika" as the title and symbol of the school's yearbook, despite warnings the Indian emblem is better known as a sign of Nazism. The vote Wednesday was 837-555 in favor of the continued use of the symbol, which was used by native Americans long be-fore it was adopted by Adolf Hitler. A "Swas-tika Task Force" composed of five students, a faculty member and an alumni representative, will take the vote into account in making the final decision whether to retain or discontinue the symbol and name on the yearbook.

BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

SOME of the arts of bridge, such as constructive bidding and the techniques of dummy-play, can be learned out of a book. But when it comes to competitive bidding judgment, there is no substitute for experience. -

There are so many difficult opponents make their contract? Are we in serious danger feat them if we push them up

If a player feels that pushing them a little will achieve a plus score instead of a minus, some risks can be accepted.

Consider for example, the diagramed deal. East-West were playing a strong-club sys-tem, so two clubs showed a limited opening with club

length. When South jumped to four hearts. North had fleeting thoughts of slam but simply passed. East now tried four spades, in the teeth of the vulnerability. If his partner held nerability. If his partner held

Tokyo

Zurich

050 4075 1,450 1,455 2,455 1,575 1,576 1,5

suits, there was a possibility trick for down one, that he could bring home a The spade que game instead of the oppo-

bled. But North, not unnatutive: He had pushed the opponents to a level at which he diamond. might be able to defeat them.

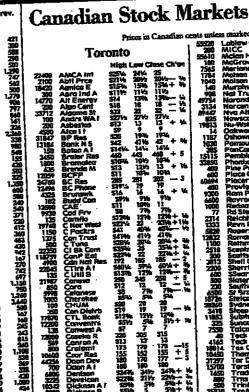
At first sight it might seem that South has only 10 tricks, but he will come home with 11 but he will come home with it unless the defense is very accurate. The club five was led to the ace. collecting the king from South. A false-card was most unlikely, so East concluded that he had to abandon

He made his first key play by leading the diamond queen, and this was allowed to win. Now he was forced to lead a spade, and made his second key play by leading the queen. This provided for a singleton jack in the South hand, and it settled the issue: South eventu-

some strength in the black ally had to lose a diamond

The spade queen would have been a fatal play if West had held a doubleton jack, but As it happened. West had that was virtually impossible no strength in the black suits in view of West's pass of four and East would have been in spades. And it would have trouble if he had been doubeen an error to lead the spade queen before the diamond rally, continued to five hearts queen, for South would have questions to be asked: Can the and had achieved his object striped spades and eventually





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Paris

SPORTS

Fresno State Wins NIT Championship

hompson scored 22 points, in- with 6:43 remaining

luding a crucial 3-point play in the nal two minutes, to lift Fresno late to a 69-60 basketball victory ver DePaul Wednesday night in he 46th National Invitational ournament championship game.

DePaul, which finished 21-12, as playing in its third NIT chamnonship game and first since win. Thou ing its only NIT title in 1945. It play. /25 Fresno State's first appearance n the nation's oldest basketball

Thompson scored a layup off a ast break and was fouled by Deaul's Marty Embry with 1:57 re-naining. He hit the subsequent oul shot for a 59-55 lead. It was he Bulldogs' biggest lead of the same until that point.

After DePant's Tony Jackson hit free throw to make it 59-56 with :40 remaining. Fresno State cored 8 straight points from the oul line for a 67-56 lead with 28

DePaul led, 30-29, at the half but Thompson, a 6-foot-6 junior forward, opened the second half with 3-point play for a 32-30 lead. The ead changed hands eight more imes in the second half until two

free throws by Desi Barmore put NEW YORK - Bernard Fresno State (25-10) ahead, 52-51,

With the Bulldogs ahead, 56-55, Fresno State guard Tyrone Bradley missed the front end of a 1-and-1, giving DePaul a chance to take the lead. But Embry missed a shot for the Blue Demons. Fresno State's Ron Anderson rebounded and fired up court to Bradley, who fed Thompson to set up his 3-point

Anderson finished with 14 points, Barmore added 12 and Mitch Arnold had 11 for Fresno State. Bernard Randolph led De-Paul with 13 points.

Boyd Grant, the Fresno State coach, said he was worned when his team started sluggishly and fell

"It all hit us tonight," Grant said. "When you're playing for the NIT title and you're a school that's only played for your conference title and never for a national title, it kind of takes its toll, especially when you see the trophy and every-

DePaul was playing under 69-year-old coach Ray Meyer. "I don't know what happened, I wish some-body would take the lid off the bas-



Mitch Arnold of Fresno State (42) passing past Jerry McMillan of DePaul in the NIT championship game.

Set Back in Soccer Bids

FIFA Panel Pursues Mexico for '86 Cup

ZURICH - The special committee appointed to examine applica-tions to stage the 1986 World Cup soccer finals is to pursue only the Mexican application, FIFA announced Thursday.

The statement by FIFA, the governing body for world-class soccer, said that the committee had reached this conclusion "after careful study and consideration" of the applications from Canada, the United States and Mexico.

The special committee - including Hermann Neuberger of West Germany, the chairman; Carlos Alberto Lacoste of Argentina, Horst Schmidt of West Germany, and Joseph Biatter, the general secretary - will visit Mexico from April 11

It will present all three files to the FIFA executive committee meeting in Stockholm on May 20. The executive committee will then decide on a venue for the finals, the statement said.

tions from Canada and the United States deviated too much from the conditions laid down in the terms of reference approved by FIFA's

Canada's application deserved special praise for its systematic presentation, the statement said, but only nine stadiums were offered instead of the required 12. Moreover, the vast distances between venues on the North American continent would cause organizational problems, the statement

NEW YORK - The National

"I believe this is a landmark labor agreement in professional sports," said Larry O'Brien, the NBA commissioner. "It contains many unique aspects that will be other fees which come from con- one of its players who becomes a enormously helpful for the owners and the players."

who were to appear in the Masters

of Hockey game between the Unit-

be!ween my behavior and values."

Foundation, which aids both active

Sanderson is only 36 years old,

"I developed a vascular ecrosis," he said. "I was given

no steroids once that dried out

hip sockets. Those steroids are

the market now. But too late

Sanderson once had it all, or so

emed. With the Boston Bruins, was on their 1970 and 1972

mley Cup championship teams. parlayed that and his image as

swinger into a \$2.5 million 10-

ar contract with the Philadelphia

lazers of the World Hockey Asso-

ation; he later settled the remain-of that contract for \$500,000.

By the time he was 26, he had all

e glory and all the money he

could ever need. All the women and all the laughs, too. Or so it

"I could skate as well as Nureyev

and dance," he remembered.

iidn't pay attention to anybody."

at he couldn't play now even if he

lastic implant in his right hip.

and retired hockey players.

coholic. Trying to write a book the book."

Hie meant be should still be play. a ghostwriter.

Arena on Thursday night.

about it, too.

Sanderson Reappears

After 'Diet of Humility'

By Dave Anderson that," Guidolin snapped. "I'm tired of hearing all the things he's going to do and never does."

Jersey — One by one, the familiar names were to be introduced — Gordie Howe, Bobby Hull, Bobby drifted to the St. Louis Blues, the Vancouver Canacks and finally the

ed States and Canadian all-star alized what happened," Sanderson

The next introduction: Derek what was the worst moment, what

Sanderson, the coach of the U.S. was the real bottom. But after I team and until recently a disaster thought I bit bottom, I hit bottom

of hockey. Now he's trying to re- six more times. Don't ask me to

build the life he wasted as an al. talk about it. I'm saving that for

"I should still be playing," he chapters of an antobiography ten-was saying, "but I created a void tatively titled, "The Truth About

in the National Hockey

"I talked to five different guys
ague, instead of being behind
se bench for this old-timer's game
or the benefit of the Phil Esposito
expose. It's so spiritual and so.

at be couldn't play now even if he who were spiritual were wimpy, canted to. He's limping with a leven now I don't use the word

Pittsburgh Penguins.

wiands was saying now. "I had to go on a

"I had to bottom out before I re-

diet of humility. I'm always asked

Sanderson has completed four

The Lie," but he isn't working with

touchy. That's what makes it tough

"I always used to think that guys

God or the Lord, but I've adjusted

to a deeper strength that's inside everybody. I faced the facts. I sub-

mitted to humility. I had too much

But my book is also about the

stress and pressure of being in the sports world. I peaked too early, I

was like a guy who goes to med

school to be a surgeon and after he

does his first knee operation, that's

it. He knows he's going to be doing knee operations for the rest of his

in 1970, I remember sitting in the trainer's room with Bobby Orr,

drinking chocolate milk and think-

ing that all the Stanley Cup meant to me was that we didn't have any-

Sanderson didn't realize that he

havior. season. He later scored 24 goals Sanderson did. But he's their i'm tired of hearing Derek and had 43 assists, mostly with the coach.

Especially coaches. Not long afir Sanderson rejoined the Bruins
Trophy as the Rookie of the Year
Giacomia, Vic Hadfield and Jean
First His WHA escapade, the in the 1967-68 season. He scored 29
Forvin, almost all of his players
First Hadfield and Jean
First Hadfield an

would beat himself out of what

should have been a long and lucra-tive NHL career as a center and

body left to beat anymore."

"After we won the Stanley Cup

pride in certain aspects of my life.

\$3.6 million per team in 1984-85, \$3.8 million in 1985-86 and \$4 million in 1986-87. There are three exceptions:

free agent, even if doing so would O'Brien said the minimum salary put it over the cap.

team was willing to give him anoth-

"I got into alcohol and blew the

money but I haven't gone to Al-coholics Anonymous. I became a

drunk on my own, so I got out of it

the ownership of four Boston

He has had to sell his share of

"I'm tapped. I lost lill, the only

woman I ever loved. I lost all my

money. I lost all my property. I got a million dollars once and now I'm rubbing salt, but I'll be all right. I

haven't had a drink in 21/2 years.

That's no better, no worse than 21/2

Other familiar players spoke of

"I'm a grandfather now," said

an. "And we've got another

Harry Howell, once an all-star de-

"I've got all my kids married off," Bill Gadsby, another former all-star defenseman, said. "All I do

But their coach, once one of the

NHL's most exciting and gifted players, limps on a bad hip, doesn't

dare take a drink and is looking for a steady job. On Thursday night his only job

was to coach the U.S. team, the

team that included Howe, Hull, s-Philodelphile

oach.
"It's rather sacrilegious," he y-surfront
y-coupled Hurstond

now is play golf and pay bills."

days. But that's a start."

grandchild on the way.

their families.

On my own.

get below the cap and then use

waived, retired or injured players may be replaced at 50 percent of what that player had been making. even if this keeps the team above

U.S., Canada 6 Clubs Change Pilots; Brewers And Angels Expected to Repeat

have new managers as the American League opens the 1983 base-

ball seas Joe Altobelli, last year's third-base coach for the New York Yankees, will manage the Balti-more Orioles. Mike Ferraro, last year's first-base coach for the Yankees, will manage the Cleve-

Billy Martin was brought back to New York for a third term as

manager of the Yankees. He was replaced in Oakland by the rookie

manager Steve Boros. John

McNamara, fired last season by Cincinnati, will manage the Cali-formia Angels, and Doug Rader takes over the Texas Rangers.

Following is a preview by divi-sions, in the predicted order of fin-

EASTERN DIVISION

The Milwankee Brewers (95-67),

who came within one game of the

1982 world championship, cap-tured baseball's strongest division

a year ago. Harvey Kuenn, the

Brewers' manager, says his club has "an excellent chance" to repeat as

league champions. Harvey's Wallbangers may have baseball's best infield in first base-

man Cecil Cooper (313, 32 home

rens, 121 runs batted in), second

baseman Jim Gantner (295), short-stop Robin Yount, the league's Most Valuable Player (331, 29 HR, 114 RBI) and third baseman

HR, 102 RBI) and Gorman Thom-

as (39 HR, 112 RBI) also are long-

ball threats, as are catcher Ted Simmons (23 HR, 97 RBI) and des-

ignated hitter Don Money (16 HR).

monumental slugfests if Pete

Vuckovich, the Cy Young Award winner (18-6), and relief ace Rollie

Fingers (29 saves) cannot bounce back from arm miseries. Don Sut-

ton (17-9 with Houston and

Except for the manager, the Baltimore Orioles (94-68) do not ex-

pect many changes, either, after fmishing one game behind the

Brewers with the second best

record in the major leagues in

should be no exception with start-

game's best defensive catchers.

Ralph Houk brought the Boston

Red Sox (89-73) home third in 1982 and says the team has im-

proved more than the other con-

tenders. He cites the addition of

mas (28 homers with Oakland). Ar-

mas moves into center field be-

tween Jim Rice (.309, 24 HR, 97

RBI) and Dwight Evans (292, 32)

HR 98 RBI) to form one of base-

ball's top outfields.

Molitor (.302, 19 HR, 71

Outfielders Ben Oglivie (32

NEW YORK - Six clubs will and designated hitter are up for

Billy Martin is back in the dugout, but the biggest punch for the New York Yankees (79-83) should be provided by Dave Winfield (37 HR, 106 RBI) and free agents Steve Kemp (19 HR, 98 RBI) and Don Baylor (24 HR, 93 RBI). Winfield and Kemp will flank Jerry Mumphrey, who hit 300, in the

Randolph is an everyday lock in the infield. Veteran Ken Griffey

and rookie Don Mattingly are bat-

Spillner (21 saves) in the bullpen.

The acquisition of Gold Glove

tling at first base, Roy Smalley (20

BASEBALL PREVIEW: AMERICAN LEAGUE

get a shot at third, while first base John Wathan and Don Slaught provide solid catching and Hal McRae (.308, 27 HR, 133 RBI) is

baseball's best designated hitter. Again, the starting pitchers are Larry Gura (18-12), Dennis Leon-ard (10-6), Vida Blue (13-12) and Paul Splittorff (10-10). Dan Quiscoberry (35 saves) is a superb

The manager of the Chicago White Sox (87-75), Tony LaRussa, who predicted a pennant for the year's approach "is to be in a contending position when the season reaches September and then make

the most of that opportunity. Free agent Floyd Bannister (12-13, plus a league-leading 209 strikeous with Seattle) joins a deep pitching staff that includes LaMarr HR, 67 RBI) is being challenged by young Andre Robertson at short, and Graig Nettles (.232, 18 HR, 55 Hoyt (19-18), Britt Burns (13-5), Richard Dotson (11-15), Jerry Koosman (11-7), Dennis Lamp (11-8), Randy Martz (11-10 with the Cubs) and Steve Mura (12-11 RBI) at third is 38 years old.

The strength of the Cleveland Incians (78-84) will be the pitching staff of Bert Blyleven (2-2 before arm problems), Rick Suntiffe (14-8) and become leading 3 (8 FPA) with St. Louis). The bullpen -Salome Barojas (21 saves as a rook-ie), Dick Tidrow, Kevin Hickey

and a league-leading 2.96 ERA), Len Barker (15-11) and Lary Sorensen (10-15), with Dan and Jim Kern — is just as deep. Last year (fourth place) was the most successful in the six-year history of the Seattle Mariners (76-86). The Mariners' strength was the American League's busiest bullpen

— Bill Caudill (26 saves), Ed VandeBerg (9-4, with a 2.37 ERA) and
Mike Stanton. Manager Rene Lasecond baseman Manny Trillo and rookie shortstop Julio Franco from Philadelphia should strengthen the infield, which also includes Toby chemann may call on them even Harrah (.304, 25 HR, 78 RBI) at more in 1983.

third and Mike Hargrove at first. The Toronto Bine Jays (78-84) tied Cleveland for sixth place, the Second base and shortstop are set, with Julio Cruz and Todd (no relation) Cruz, respectively. The other spots are up for grabs. The outfield probably will consist of first time in their six-year history they were not last by themselves. And Manager Bobby Cox says the Jays "have left the realm of an ex-Steve Henderson (.233 with the Cubs in '82), Dave (no relation) Henderson and Al Cowens (20 Dave Stieb (17-14), Jan Clancy (16-14) and Luis Leal (12-15) are HR, 78 RBI). Richie Zisk (.292, 21

solid starters, but there is no star in HR) will bat cleanup as the desigthe bullpen. Behind the plate, rook-ie Geno Petralli may challenge hol-dovers Ernie Whitt and Buck Mar-Steve Boros, a thinking man's WESTERN DIVISION

Gene Manch finally won a divi-

sion championship when he piloted the California Angels (93-69) to the 1982 American League West title. But the Angels lost the pennant playoffs to Milwankee. Enter John McNamara. Having

Milwaukee), Mike Caldwell (17-13), Bob McChure (12-7) and Moose Haas (11-8) comprise the starting rotation, with Jim Slaton (10-6) and Pete Ladd in the been away from the American League since 1978, when he coached for the Angels, McNamara says he will need all the help he can get.
On the field the Angels seem

pretty well set except in the builpen, where a replacement must be found for sore-armed Don Aase. Priching always has been the out for the season following surbackbone of the Orioles, and 1983 gery.

Dick Howser, manager of the tinez (16-12), Mike Flanagan (15"We have the nucleus of players in Stoddard (12 we anticipate being in the race showed much promise in '82 saves), Tippy Martinez (16) and again. We will start the season with first baseman Kent Hrbek (301, 23 Sammy Stewart (4.14 ERA, 5 the thought that we have a good HR, 102 RBI), third baseman Gary saves). Rick Dempsey is one of the chance to win."

manager, makes his debut with the Oakland A's (68-94). His first concern will be the health of pitchers Steve McCatty (6-3), Mike Norris (7-11), Matt Keough (11-18) and Rick Langford (11-16). The only set positions in the in-

field are Carney Lansford (.301 with Boston) at third — he came in a trade for Tony Armas — and Davey Lopes at second. Doug Rader is the new manager

of the Texas Rangers (64-98). Among the questions he must answer: Will Dave Hostetler (22) bomers in 113 games) be the first baseman or designated hitter? Will Pete O'Brien (25 HR, 102 RBI) in the minors be at first or in the out-

Minnesota Twins (60-102), predicts "an extremely exciting year," which may surprise fans who suf-fered through last year's disaster. But several rookies in key positions Gaetti (25 HR, 84 RBI), right field-The infield is star quality with er Tom Brumansky (20 homers), Willie Aikens (17 homers) at first, catcher Tim Laudner. Second-year Frank White (298) at second, U.L. outfielder Gary Ward hit 28 Washington at short and George Brett (301, 21 HR, 82 RBI) at center fielder Jim Eisenreich hit third. Amos Otis (88 RBI) and Wil- 303 when not sidelined by a nerpitcher Doug Bird from the Chica-ie Wilson (a league-leading .332) vous disorder. John Castino brings go Cubs and outfielder Tony Ar-have two outfield spots locked up, a great glove to second base.

NBA Reaches Tentative Accord With Players

Basketball Association reached tentative agreement Thursday on a four-year contract with the NBA Players Association. If ratified, the accord will avert the strike that the players had threatened to begin on

According to the league, the av- for an NBA player beginning in crage player's salary is \$246,000, 1984-85 will be \$65,000, with year-the highest in professional sports. ly increases of \$5,000 for the next The union has been without a collective bargaining agreement since last summer. The agreement will take effect next season, although the salary cap portion will not be in place until 1984-85. The players are guaranteed 53 percent of defined gross receipts plus net receipts in the playoffs. They will also receive \$1 million per year in cessions, parking and programs.

two seasons.

The cap cannot be lower than

• A team at or above the cap may not renegotiate with a player under contract. However, it may match any offer sheet extended to

• A team, binded by the mininum salaries per player, also has the option of adjusting its payroll the difference to sign a rookie to a long term contract.

• If a team is over the cap, any

The league guarantees to main-tain 253 jobs during the first year of the agreement even if there is a reduction in the number of teams.

Borg Finally Bows Out With Loss to Leconte By Jane Gross

New York Times Service MONTE CARLO - Björn Borg battled until a third-set tiebreaker Thursday before losing what is expected to be the last match of his. ustrious career to Henri Leconte. Borg declared the Monte Carlo Open as the final tournament of his career when he retired two months ago, and on Thursday he

19-year-old Frenchman.
"I tried my best and everything and now it's over," Borg said afterward. "I feel good. When I wake up in the morning now I know I don't have to go out and practice

walked off the court for the last

time after a 4-6, 7-5, 7-6 loss to the

four or five hours." In the first set, Leconte's risktaking approach did not succeed. But he jumped to a 3-1 lead in the second set as José-Luis Clerc did on Wednesday in his losing effort against Borg. Again this time, Borg seemed ready to take the match in hand, bringing the score to 3-3 by breaking and then holding serve. Leconte, however, was not cowed. He played two bold games to lift his advantage to 5-3. Borg then rallied again with a service break, but it took him six break points to do it. Then he evened the set at 5-5. By now the fans at the Monte Carlo Country Club, despite their affection for the Swede who lives here in a seaside apartment, were loud in their appreciation of Lecoute. He delighted them by taking the next game at love with an ace and closing out the set with a

game of sharp, acrobatic vollies. The third set was a see-saw affair until the tiebreaker. With a 4-1 lead, Leconte had three break points as a result of Borg's errors, but finaly gave away the game on a long overhead. Leconte had his biggest service break of the match

WALES CONFERENCE



to take a 5-3 lead and then watched Borg win the next game because of two net cord shots.

"My weakness is lack of match

Björn Borg Monte Carlo Finale

practice," said Borg, whose last tournament was here a year ago and who did not look sure-footed is making no predictions about 1983, except that people should not take the Tigers lightly.

In the outfield, he can choose in the tiebreaker that he lost, 7-4. When it comes down to a close mench, I'm not 100 percent sure where I'm going to play the import-ant points. He won those import-ant points and that's what counts." RBI), Chet Lemon (19 HR, 52 ant points and that's what counts." RBI), Glenn Wilson (12 HR, 35 Earlier, Guillermo Vilas defeated RBI) and Kirk Gibson (8 HR, 35

Tomas Smid, 6-4, 6-3, to advance RPI). The middle of the infield—to the quarterfinals. In another sec-shortstop Alan Tranmell and second-round match, Shlomo Glick- ond baseman Lou Whitaker - is stein, who upset Ivan Lendi on one of the best in baseball Howard Tuesday, downed Pablo Arraya of Johnson (316, 4 HR, 14 RBI in

1982 Leaders

brief action with the Tigers) will

BATTING
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riorrah, Cie. 163 605 107 184 294
HOME RUNS
G. Thomas. Milwoukee. 46; Respile Jackson. California. 39; Winfield, New York, 37; Opitvie. Milwoukee, 34; E. Murroy. Bellimore, 32; Cosper, Milwoukee, 22; Evans. Seaton, 22; L.M. Perrish, Dehrait, 32; Thomson, Cleveland, 22. nd, 32. RUNS BATTED IK Milwaukee, 121 : Thornton, Claveland, 116: G

Thomas, Alliwaukee, 113; E. Murray, Bolt-more, 112; Youni, Milwaukee, 112; Winfield, New York, 104; Botnes, Chicago, 105. P(TCHING (15 Decisions)

Polimer, Boltmore, 15-6, 750; Vukaviet, Milrecukse, 18-4, 750; Burns, Chicago, 14-6, 737; Zohn, Catifornia, 18-8, 492; Kison, Cati-fornia, 11-5, 489; Renico, Colifernia, 11-6, 489; Siaton, Aliwayise, 11-6, 447; Guidry, New

Exhibition Baseball

Personal Action Angeles 2
Montred 4, Bottimere 2
Konsus Ciry B, Affonto 2
Texas 3, Numered 2
Toronto 4, Pintouryh 2
Sf. Louis 3, Cincinnati 2, 12 Innings, tie

The bullpen is strong with Mark Clear (14 saves), Bob Stanley (14) "Home and Away" and Luis Aponte, but a couple of starters must step forward to join reversible address book Dennis Eckersley (13-13), John Tudor (13-10) and Bird. Sparky Anderson, manager of the Detroit Tigers (83-79), says he

Herald Eribune

Robbert Vid The Ver York Times and The Vandageous Per



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Inderson is going to do this, St. Louis Blues, in the 1975-76 sea"It's rek Sanderson is going to do son. But two years later no NHL said.

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Cambridge was still having doubts over the fitness of bow serve eight.

Cambridge was still having doubts over the fitness of bow serve eight.

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the River Thames.

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Higgins, a 22-year-old humanities great shame if he does miss his first ter than in smooth water.

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OBSERVER

Endangered Florida

By Russell Baker

NEW YORK — I'd hate to be called an "extreme environmentalist" or an "environmental extremist." These are nasty words nowadays. They suggest that you're the kind of subversive who would rather shrink industrial profits than drink industrial wastes.

Still, a tour of Florida left me with worrisome questions about what the country is going to look like when it is entirely covered by condominiums surrounded by golf courses. The questions become acute when you think about retir-

I try not to think about retiring. It sounds too much like what Victorian ladies did after supper. ("I'm sorry, sir, but Mrs. Wentworth-Bowes has retired.") You can't help thinking about it in Flor-ida, though, especially if you come from the North, because up here retirement and Florida have been synonymous for 50 years.

From earliest youth, I always assumed I would retire to Florida. and though the thought was not exbilarating, neither was it depressing. "At least I'll be able to look at alligators and exotic birds," I told myself, "and once in a while I can ride on the glass-bottom boat out to the coral reef and watch beautiful fish eat each other."

Notice that I did not contemplate playing golf, shuffleboard or ten-nis, nor did I dream of endless days of fishing. This is because one day of fishing every five years has al-ways been enough for me, while golf, shuffleboard and tennis could easily be played anyplace without the expense of traveling to Florida. It seemed masochistic to subject in order to play tennis, golf and shuffleboard when you could play

more comfortably farther north. Since I first anticipated retirement with alligators, colorful birds opment. It is very proud of its development, which is fine with me, but hard on allieutes below the state of the state of the state of the sweltering summers. If retirement is a meteorological problem, ideally one would be stated on allieutes below the stated of the s coral reefs. When alligators see hundred-acre shopping malls and

opments in the Florida keys are so ntense that man's natural effluvium oczing out of them is very likely to kill the offshore reef. I don't want to argue about development and whether or not it represents progress. When a real-estate man looks at a square mile of asphalt gamished with neon, he sees progress on the march, while the conservationist, looking at the same spectacle, sees the rape of the land-

It seems to me that both are right, since what we call progress almost always requires the rape of the landscape. The more interest-ing question is why development progress, if you prefer - always seems to destroy the characteristics that made the place being devel-oped different from other places, and therefore interesting.

I saw a Florida condominium developer on television angrily asking who cares if the alligators are wiped out. The dinosaurs became extinct and nobody misses them,

This compulsion to develop itself into extinction is not peculiar to Florida. It's a national mania. At the northern end of the scale, it is dramatically apparent in a place like Nantucket, Massacht where the qualities that once made the island unique are being obli-terated by the developmental urge to turn every place into every place

When these places become extinct, will anyone miss them any more than we now miss the dinosaurs? Probably not, except for a few aging bores who can be dis-missed as "environmental extremists." But the question of retireyourself to Florida's summer heat ment remains. If every place is every place else, what is the point of moving when the working years are

> Florida would doubtless argue that its mild winters still make it summer. Which is another way of saying, ideally one should be rich In that case, of course, you could retire to Manhattan and never die of boredom.

Fugard Play Stuns in Johannesburg

By Joseph Lelyveld

New York Times Service
TOHANNESBURG — "Master Harold . . . and the Boys," Athol Fugard's confessional drama about a white adoescent's initiation in the uses of racial power, has come home to South Africa, and it left its multiracial audience at the opening night performance here visibly shaken and

When the lights dimmed on the powerful ast scene, in which the two black waiters affirm their self-respect in the embrace of a slow, heart-rending fox-trot, roughly half the audience rose to give the play's three actors a standing ovation. The rest had yet to emerge from the private world of grief and loss into which the play appeared to have plunged them. Many, blacks and whites, were crying.

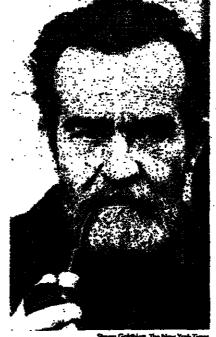
The play, easily the most accessible to foragn audiences that Fugard, a South African, has written, had a comparable impact on Broadway, where it recently completed a 10month run. But there was a palpable difference in the way it was experienced in South Africa, for here its broad themes about a flight from friendship and a willful failure of understanding did not have to be reinterpreted in universal terms. They were painfully specific to South Africa and the lives of the people the play moved.

One white man, ruminating after the play on the shattering experience he had just un-dergone, reached back to his own youth to dredge up a memory nearly as painful to him as Fugard's autobiographical rendering of the white youth spitting into the face of a black man who had been a father figure to him. It happened when he was 17, the man said. He was riding an elevator and, in calling out the floor he wanted, he unconsciously addressed the middle-aged black operator as

The man replied, "I am not a boy," and the white boy — for that was all he was — could not find words to soften the insult or express his shame. Such memories were woven into the conversations of those who lingered in the bar of the Market Theater, a complex of theatrical spaces and galleries that has functioned as Johannesburg's cultural lungs since its establishment seven years ago in the city's old produce market.

The opening-night audience had many fa-miliar faces from Johannesburg's cultural and business spheres, which seldom seem to overlap except at the Market. The novelist Nadine Gordimer was there with her husband, Reinhold Cassirer, an art dealer. So was Nicholas Oppenheimer, the son and heir of South Africa's most powerful corporate figure, Harry Oppenheimer. So, also, was Bishop Desmond M. Tutu, a conspicuous spokesman for blacks.

The bishop, a man of uncommon fluency, had to grope for words to express his feelings about the play. "It holds a mirror up to our



Athol Fugard

reality," he said somberly. "It shows what we

The production was directed by the playright in collaboration with Suzanne Shepherd, a New Yorker who also worked with him on Broadway. The premiere of the play in South Africa, where its publication was briefly banned, was the first time it had been performed with an entirely South African cast. The play was also the first of Fugard's to have had its initial production outside South Africa.

In an interview, Fugard said his impulse to stage the work first at the Yale Reportory Theater was attributable in part to apprehen-sion about how his older brother and younger sister would react to a work that referred so directly to the circumstances of their childhood. Their mother ran a tearoom in a park in Port Elizabeth identical to the one that provides the setting for the play.

He wondered aloud about "how much courage I would have had as a director, if I were doing it here for the first time." Possi-bly, he said, "a degree of timidity would have informed my touch." He was referring in particular, to the scene in which Boet [brother] Sam, the tearoom waiter who had been a substitute father for the boy, drops his trousers and exposes his backside in response to a crude racial joke the youth has told to

opening-night ancience. As interpreted on Broadway by Zakes Mokae, the one South African in the original production, Sam's grature was more than a rebuff to the youth; it was an assertion of black pride and dignity. As interpreted in Johannesburg by John Kani, it came close to being an act of physical retaliation, for he shoved with his rump the table at which the boy was sitting, then the boy himself.

Like Fugard, with whom he has collaborated for 16 years. Kani is from Port Elizabeth an industrial city on the Indian Ocean. The collaboration, which also involved another black actor, Winston Nishona, produced two plays, "The Island" and "Sizwe Banzi Is Dead"; the latter won Tony Awards for Kani and Nishona when they performed it on Broadway nine years ago.

Mokae's Sam was a large, complex pres-ence on the stage, self-liberated and expan-sive. Kami's Sam is taut and inward, strained when he laughs and never, it seems, unmindful of the tense racial context. The English-language Rand Daily Mail, which praised the play for its rough-hewn poetic imagery, said Kani had invested the part with dignity and

The part of the boy was given a vivid ren-dering by Duart Sylwain, a local actor. Ra-molao Makhene, playing the second waiter, Willy, who dreams of winning a ballroom dancing championship, evoked a warmhearted and even loving response from the andi-ence. They laughed in painful recognition of his vulnerability — no Broadway audience did, Fugard said — when Willy scurried back to his tasks as soon as the offstage presence

of his Madam made itself felt on the phone.

The opening of the play coincided with South African publication of Fugard's notebooks — which throw considerable light on the gestation of his plays — and a strong re-vival, also at the Market, of "The Island," a play evoking the lives of black political pris-oners on Robben Island, off Cape Town. But there was an absence at the opening night that Fugard felt deeply. It was that of Sam Semela, who worked in Mrs. Fugard's rea-

Several weeks ago, Fugard put through a call from New York to New Brighton, Port Elizabeth's black township, to ask Kani to get in touch with Semela and give him a ne ticket to Johannesburg for the opening. Kani arrived at the Semela family residen to find all the furniture piled outside, as it is in the tradition of the Xhosa people when the head of a household dies.

Boet Sam, the model for the part he was learning, was dead. At the family's request, Kani said, he found himself explaining Semela's role in Fugard's life - how he needed an older person to teach him to be a man and how that had been Boet Sam's responsibility. wound him.

There was no timidity in the way that his found. "That was the first of many breakmoment was staged before the South African throughs I've had with the play," he said.

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PEOPLE Groucho-Case Verdict



Groucho Marx with Erin Fleming in 1974.

ended in a confusing final act when jurous in Santa Monica, California awarded \$471,000 to the Bank of for giving the aging comedian "a keeper and lot of love" in his sumset years. The testimony." jury foreman said most of the panelists believed that Fleming vio-lated the trust that Marx placed in her and took advantage of him for financial gain. The jury deliberated 49 hours over 10 days and once de-clared itself deadlocked. The bank, executor of Marx's estate, sued for return of \$428,000 in cash and gifts which it said Fleming, 42, got through threats, menace and physical abuse. It also sought punitive damages of \$500,000, calling her "a gold digger" who exploited Marx for his money. But the divided jury voted 9-3 to award only \$221,000 in compensatory damages and \$250,000 punitive damages. "We all felt she gave Groucho a lot of love and a lot of attention," said-Eugene G. McCarthy, the jury fore-man. "We all felt Groucho loved her and trusted her 100 per cent." He said the jury never believed there was outright fraud on Fleaning's part but felt she did exert Argan. Ambassador Emil "undue influence" over Marx who Wojtaszek of Poland said Mrs. died in 1977 at age 86. Fleming's attorney has said she is broke, even needing to borrow money to eat. for her work in spurring Polish-The trial, which began Jan. 19, Italian cultural relations, while Ar-

The Groucho Marx estate trial thought the celebrities were honest, anded in a confusing final act when but "we didn't place too much awarded \$471,000 to the Bank of didn't feel that they were around America but praised Brin Fleming Groucho enough, like his housekeeper and his nurses, to give valid

> Prince Rainler of Monaco has established the Princess Grace Foundation "to support excellence in the creative arts and to enhance the careers of young artists in drama and baller principally in America." Rainler and his son, Prince Albert, recently visited New York and conferred with people who will be the foundation's trustees. Among them are Nancy Reagan, Governor Dick Thomburgh of Pennsylvania, Mayor William Green of Philadel-phia, which was Grace Kelly's hometown, and the actor Cary Grant. The princess died last fall in an automobile accident

Maria Pia Famiani, wife of Pre-mier Amintore Famiani of Italy, received Poland's highest cultural award along with Rome's former Communist mayor, Giago Carlo Fanfani was honored with the Medal of Merit for Polish Culture brought such stars as George gan was awarded the medal for Bures, Sally Kellerman and Carroll bringing an exhibit of Polish mod-O'Comoor to court as defense with ern art to Rome while he was maynesses. McCarthy, said juries or four years ago.

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